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The Beaver

1960



State Industrial School
Miles City, Montana

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The Beaver

Published for the boys of the
Montana State Industrial School
Miles City, Montana
May 27, 1960

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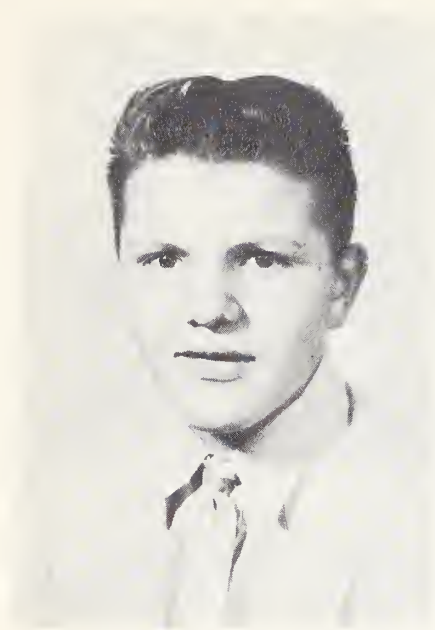
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Dedication

Even though it is with much sadness, this 1960 BEAVER quite appropriately should be dedicated to the memory of our Thomas Duane Gavin, who died August 16, 1959, as a result of a dynamite explosion on oil exploration work near Pratt, Kansas. It would be futile to attempt to erase any of the sorrow attached to his passing, but it is considered fitting for this annual to be used to recall many pleasant memories we have of him and our associations with him.

Tommy, as he preferred to be called, came to the State Industrial School June 8, 1957, at the age of fourteen. He was first placed in Cottage "C." Upon his return in June 1958 after a short vacation at home in Roundup following his graduation from the eighth grade, he was assigned to Cottage "D." Here he was destined to become a favorite of his fellows as well as of his cottage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattinson. Being most unselfish and thoughtful, he always shared his candies and goodies with others. His engaging, pleasant personality led everyone to like him.

That summer Tommy accompanied Boy Scout Troop No. 46 on a week's outing at the Boy Scout Camp near Bozeman, and in the fall he realized one of his ambitions by becoming a member of the varsity football squad. Later he was chosen manager of the basketball team and accompanied them on their "championship" tour through district and divisional tournaments on into the state tournament. Coach Joe McDonald had very high regard for Tommy. He was an excellent manager. Basketballs were always clean and polished.

Consistent with his wide interest in sports, Tommy also participated in track. He worked especially hard at throwing the discus. As a remembrance of him, the discus with which he practiced so diligently has been retired in his honor and placed in our school trophy case.

On June 16, 1959, Tommy went to live with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Badger, who then were located at Moorcroft, Wyoming. With them and the rest of the seismograph crew on which both he and Mr. Badger were working, the family moved to Hays, Kansas. Tommy wrote us from time to time expressing the hope that he might have gainful employment all summer and return in the fall for his sophomore year at S. I. S.

On August 15 a dynamite explosion shattered Tommy's leg and rendered a companion unconscious. He managed quite heroically to get his companion into the cab of a truck and was driving him to the hospital when the company ambulance came. Tommy seemed to be recovering but went into delayed shock after nineteen hours in the hospital, and all efforts to save him failed.

The Reverend Anthony P. Sorger of St. Louis Catholic church conducted a requiem mass on Friday, August 21, in the parish church in Flaxville, Montana, which was attended by Mrs. Etola Mattinson, Mrs. Ramona Sherron, Joe Lira and Willis Schneider, as representatives from the Industrial School.

In testimony of our esteem for Tommy this BEAVER for 1960 hereby is dedicated to his memory — a memory cherished by Staff and Boys alike just as was his friendship when he was among us.



Forward

The 1960 BEAVER reviews quite vividly the highlights of life at S. I. S. over the year just past. In so doing it records treasured memories. This is important. The bonds of good fellowship should live and associations be cherished. More important, however, is the fact that it also marks the beginning of a new decade of endeavor. The challenge before us is to keep moving ahead, individually and together. While past memories truly are pleasing, future accomplishments will be found much more gratifying. The fruits of progress are ours for participating — participating with body, mind and soul, for helping to set the pace.

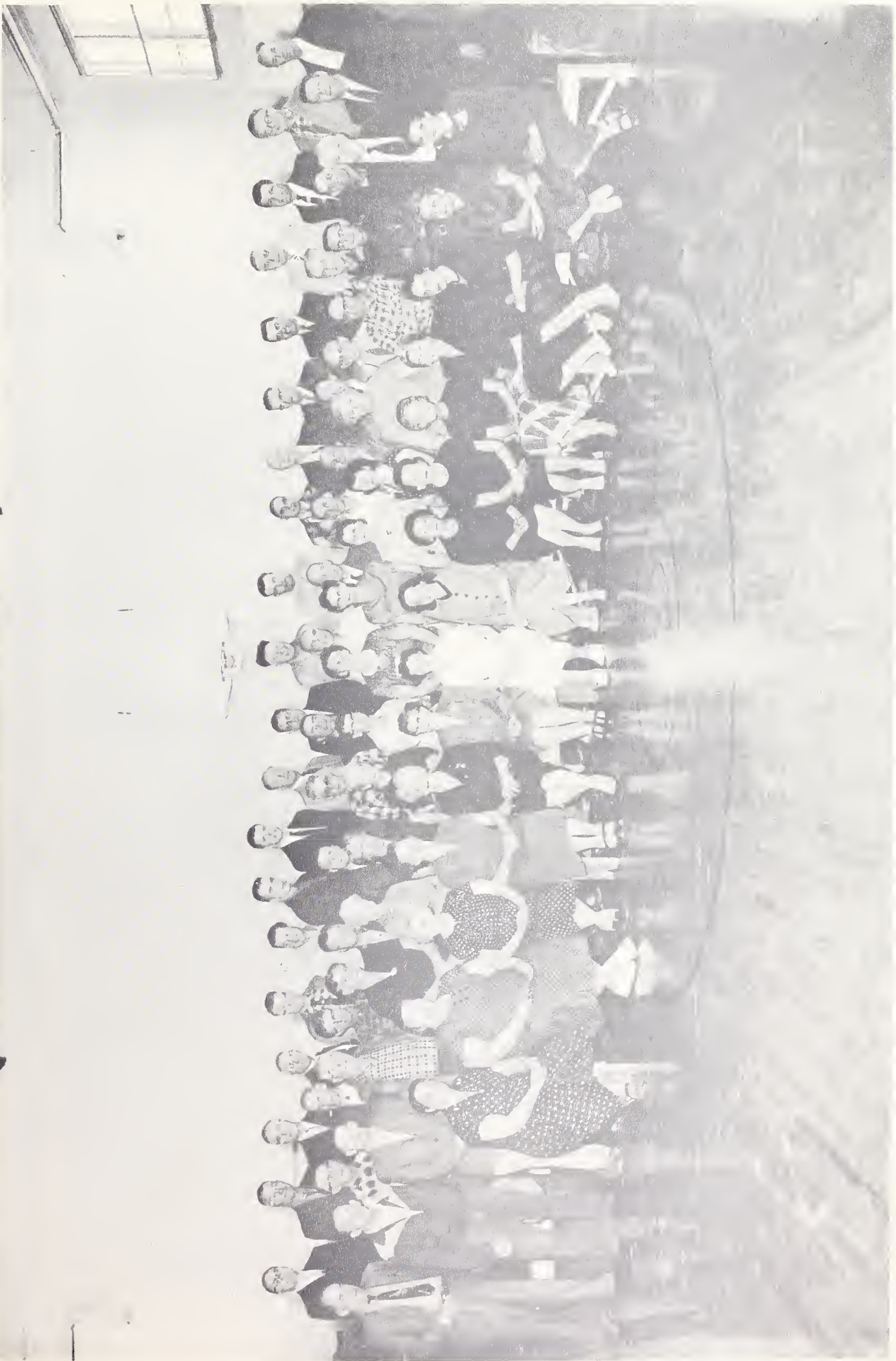
The circumstances and conditions of life about us rapidly change. What can we do to make such change be for the better? For certain one thing we all can do is to be more considerate and thoughtful of our fellows. Everyone can use a helping hand, in one way or another, and besides we help ourselves, too, by helping others. Kindness is in itself rewarding.

Another thing all of us most assuredly can do is to make more constructive use of all of our time. Let us check: How well do we work when at work? How well do we study when at study? How well do we play when at play? Are we fully aware all three of these functions definitely have their time and place? None should be neglected. All can be interesting.

Still another measure to help insure progress is for each of us to think through problems confronting us. They need not be frustrating. To all there will be some satisfactory answer. We have been richly endowed with mental and physical capabilities. The resources to come up with new ideas, new inventions, and a better way of doing things right are with us ready to be tapped.

One more, and perhaps the most important endeavor of all, should be our constant effort to plan ahead. The future is given to us. It is precious. It is divine. Let us plan to use it wisely, fairly, and fruitfully. For certain it will bring change. Will we each do our bit to help assure that such change be for the better? Will it be for us to share the fruits of progress? The answer: YES!

CASPER WOLHOWE
Superintendent



Staff

Anderson, Andrew	Nightman
Anderson, Martin	Engineer
Asay, E. Boyce	Mason
Ballentine, Mary	Secretary
Bloxom, George	Security Supervisor
Bond, George	Nightman
Brush, Hazel	Laundry Supervisor
Budkiewicz, Stanislaw	Carpenter
Butler, Betty Jane	Nurse
Butler, James	Security Supervisor
Carroll, Orville	Farm Assistant
Cascaden, Norman	Teacher
Christopherson, Tilford	Dairy Supervisor
Compton, Clarence	Food Process Supervisor
Cross, Mary	Cottage Mother
Cross, Orville	Cottage Father
Corey, Howard	Business Manager
Dahl, John	Cottage Father
Dahl, Mabel	Cottage Mother
Dundas, Mary	Teacher
Elstad, Gwen	Bookkeeper
Engelking, Wilhelm	Maintenance Supervisor
Espinosa, Mark	Auto Shop Supervisor
Farley, Victor	Cook
Fenton, Ward	Coach/Teacher
Finlayson, John	Nightman
Fitz, Edna	Teacher
Fredericksen, Chris P.	Carpenter Shop Supervisor
Hafer, Clarence	Storekeeper
Hafer, Joan	Clerk
Hawke, Helen	Teacher
Hennen, Alfred	Utility Relief
Hutton, Luther	Principal
Jones, Lola	Remedial Teacher
Kingsley, Bernice	Cottage Mother
Kingsley, Jake	Cottage Father
Klickstein, Murray	Dean
Koncil, Louis	Nightman
Krokker, Coleman	Nightman
Kulas, Zygmunt	Nightman
Lachenmaier, John	Cottage Father
Lachenmaier, Mathildia	Cottage Mother
Lawrence, Mary	Teacher
Lindeberg, Lillian	Sewing Room Matron
Lloyd, Gladys	Relief Cook and Matron
McCune, John	Case Aide
McMinn, Addalie	Teacher
Mattinson, Carl	Cottage Father
Mattinson, Etola	Cottage Mother
Mohler, Melvin	Vocational Director
Poitras, Lawrence	Barber
Schiller, Alford	Carpenter
Sheldon, Everett	Nightman
Sherron, Albert	Recreational Supervisor
Sherron, Ramona	Case Worker
Shipman, Elsie	Cottage Mother
Shipman, Lyle	Cottage Father
Sinift, Rev. Gale A.	Chaplain
Sirrine, Sadie	Stenographer
Smith, Ruby	Dining Room Matron

Stein, Ethel	Clerk
Striker, William	Engineer
Talkington, Dorris	Cottage Mother
Talkington, Glenn	Cottage Father
Thomas, Edna	Teacher
Tuttle, Jess	Cottage Father
Tuttle, Martha	Cottage Mother
Tyler, Andrus	Nightman
Vye, Theodore	Teacher/Assistant Coach
Wallace, Christina	Assistant Cook
Wambolt, Fred	Farm Supervisor
Webster, Clarence	Utility Relief
Webster, George	Gardener
White, Blanche	Cottage Mother
White, Clarence	Cottage Father
Wolhowe, Casper	Superintendent

Administrative Committee





State Industrial School



History

The Montana State Industrial School was established in March, 1893, with the signing of House Bill No. 184 by the Honorable Governor J. E. Richards. It was to be located two miles east of Miles City on the site of the old Women's Reformatory which had been erected during territorial days in 1884. The sum of \$65,000.00 was made available by the Legislature to start the building program. Forty acres of adjoining land were donated by citizens of Miles City and an additional forty acres were purchased from Mr. E. F. Fish in June, 1893.

On the Board of Trustees, appointed by Governor Richards, were Messrs. J. W. Strevell, H. B. Wiley, and C. R. Middleton. Construction of the first new building, located where the present school building now stands, was commenced in June by Larsen and Smith, contractors. This main building was to provide permanent quarters for the president and female staff and inmates, and temporary quarters for male

staff and inmates. The old Women's Reformatory, now the auto shop, was converted into a barn.

Mr. A. J. Hyltin, Plainfield, Indiana, was selected as the first President of the institution. He commenced his duties on January 24, 1894. By March 6 a teacher, a night watchman, a housekeeper, and a cook also had been employed. With this staff the school was officially opened March 15, 1894. Two weeks later the first admissions arrived, one boy and three girls from Lewistown.

The next three years brought much development. In July, 1895, two boys and a girl were 'paroled', the first to be released from the institution. The building to house male staff and inmates was erected in this year on the site of the present administration building. Livestock was purchased and additional land procured. A steam heating plant was built in 1896. It also housed a wash house and bath rooms, and had a work shop on

second floor. Presently this building, several times remodeled, is the clothing store and laundry.

Mr. Burton C. White succeeded Mr. Hyltin as President in March, 1897, and he in turn was succeeded by Mr. C. B. Dickinson in April, 1900. A record of population at that time reveals that there were 74 boys and 12 girls in the institution. Mr. Dickinson replaced the old "Honor Badge" system with the "Merit-Demerit" point system, now also antiquated.

Mr. James B. Hawkins became President in January, 1903. He instituted manual training and physical training and had the first gymnasium, built of concrete blocks, constructed. The original girls building burned on July 22, 1905, and what is now our school building was built on the same site that fall. An interesting record of that time reveals the boys and girls in the institution were receiving meat once a week. Mr. Hawkins was succeeded by Mr. D. B. Price in February, 1907. It is recorded that boys then were kept in gray uniforms for the purpose of uniformity and identification in the event of a run.

Mr. H. W. George, from the Boys' Training School at Red Wing, Minnesota, assumed the duties of President October 16, 1908, and served for over five years. Records show that he advocated "Good wholesome food, plenty of exercise, frequent bathing, lots of regular sleep, clean beds and well ventilated dormitories." Meat was served once a day. It was Mr. George's stated purpose to "keep the children in a healthy and vigorous condition."

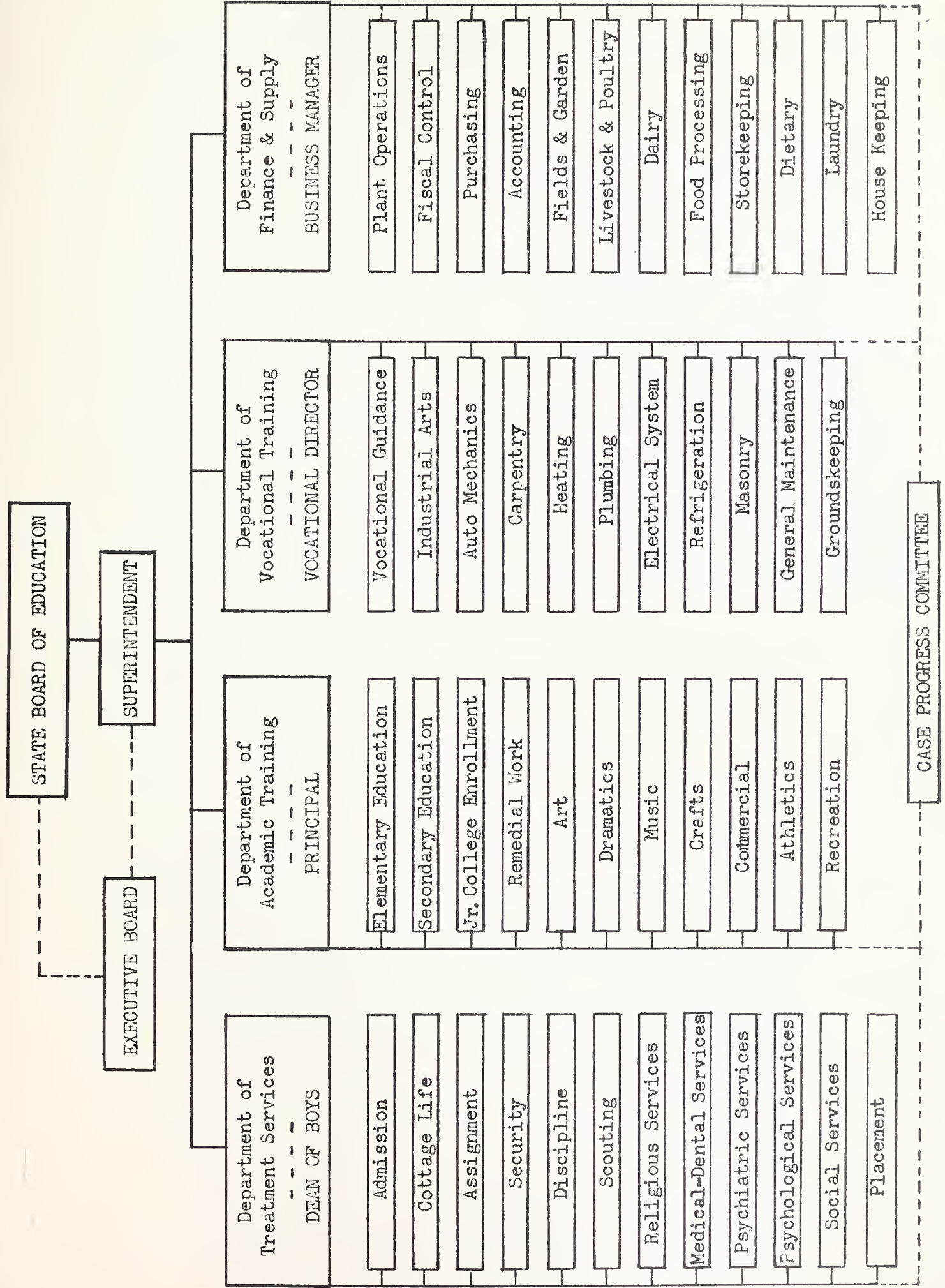
On June 5, 1914, Mr. A. C. Door, also from Red Wing, succeeded Mr. George. He served as head of the institution for over twenty-six years and effected many improvements. In 1916 the dairy barn was built. A residence for the President and his family was moved onto the grounds in 1919. In 1922 the gymnasium was built, the old one being converted to use as a carpenter shop. In 1923, Cottage "D" was built and in 1925, the infirmary, the kitchen, and the industrial building were added. The latter housed a tailor shop, an auto shop, a print shop, and a shoe shop. In 1927, the present boilerhouse was built and the old boilerhouse was reduced to a one-story building, stuccoed, and remodeled to house the laundry and the cannery. In 1935, cottage "C" and "E" were constructed. During Mr. Dorr's administration the old title of Reform School was changed to Industrial

School and a separate institution for girls, the Vocational School, was constructed at Helena. The site for this school was selected March 16, 1920, and by February 11, 1921, the last girl was transferred.

Mr. E. B. "Buck" Winter of Miles City succeeded Mr. Dorr on December 9, 1940. A two year high school course was added to the school program in 1941. Surveys were made of crop lands and the irrigation system. Mr. Samuel R. McCleery, New York, succeeded Mr. Winter on June 1, 1942. He initiated several changes in institutional operation prior to being succeeded by Mr. Carl M. Horn, Chincok, on July 15, 1943. In 1945 another notable advance was made when the high school course was expanded to provide four year training and graduation. Music and dramatics were included and membership obtained in District 4 Class "C" athletic competition. Troop No. 46 of the Boy Scouts also was established. Mr. Earl Keyes, Butte, served as superintendent in an acting capacity from April 1 to November 4, 1951, and directed much attention to making improvements on the farm.

On November 5, 1951, the Board of Education placed Mr. Casper Wolhowe, St. Charles, Illinois, in charge as Superintendent. Since that time our institution has undergone many changes. Some of the major improvements have been: establishment of the Dean's position, social services, and a Chaplaincy to give more attention to the human and spiritual needs of boys; enlarging academic training, vocational training, and recreational activities; establishment of a central dining hall with good food service; sanitary milk and meat processing; sanitary water supply and standby connection to city water; centralization of stores; conversion from horse to machine farming; coral drainage; land leveling for better irrigation and increased crop production; landscaping of grounds; and construction of a new administration building, a new store, three new cottages, a dean's residence, as well as remodeling and renovation of many existing structures. All of these improvements help us in our every day training and preparation for community living.

No history would be complete without mention of many stalwarts who have served long years on the staff. Foremost among these are: Mr. H. "Dad" Davis, farm supervisor, 1909-43; Mrs. Sophia McKay, matron and cook, 1927-52; Mr. D. J. "Davey" O'Connor, parole officer, 1933-53; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Fraser, matron, 1937-57. They and many others have given much in the way of devoted service to the institution.



Department Of Treatment Services



The position of Dean involves many things. Most important of all, and towards which all other duties are immediately directed, is the responsibility for the physical, spiritual and emotional well-being of every boy in the school. Under the Department of Treatment Services, headed by the Dean, falls responsibility for Social, Health, and Religious Services and Cottage Life. Also the receiving of new boys, the assignment of work details, discipline, security, the scouting program, and outplacement of boys are functions coming under the direction of this office. As psychiatric and psychological services become more available to the school they, too, will be a part of this department.

We are first of all and most concerned with helping the boys develop within themselves the behavior controls that they have not exercised properly in the past. We are also concerned over their relationships with their families and for their future; whether it be in their own home or away, in school, on a job, or in the armed services.

This period of time that the boys spend here can be, and often is, a useful experience. Boys are not sent here to be punished. The school and the staff are here for only one purpose, and that purpose is to assist the boys in solving the problems that led to their admission here.

The successfulness of this experience for the boys can only be measured by the quality of the men that the boys will become. It is encouraging to know that the great majority of boys here now may be expected to overcome their difficulties and to succeed in becoming decent, happy, and useful citizens.

Each boy, himself, has the most important part in the work toward these goals. The staff can only help. It is the main duty of the Dean's office to direct the staff and the boys onward to these goals. We are not on separate sides. Our purposes are finally the same.

MURRAY KLICKSTEIN
Dean of Boys

Cottage Life

We now have six cottages in which the boys live here at the school. Each cottage is supervised by a husband and wife combination, whom we refer to as cottage parents. Cottage population varies from 15 to 40 boys, grouped according to their ages, maturity, and personal needs. These cottage groups of boys eat, sleep, play, and live together. This helps each boy to learn to get along well with his peers, his cottage parents, and with others.

Although many special events occur during the year, an ordinary schedule for the boys is as follows: At 6:00 a.m. the boys all arise, make up their beds, and dress. They then go to our central dining hall for breakfast, except for the boys in Cottage A, who eat in their own dining hall. Any who feel ill go to the infirmary on sick call after breakfast. The boys return to their

cottages, at which time they do general cleanup and prepare for the day. At 8:00 a.m. school begins except for the small number who instead go to work-detail assignments. At noon, lunch is served. From 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. boys are in school, on detail assignments, or in vocational training classes. From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. all boys have either assigned details or varsity athletics. Supper is at 5:00 p.m., and after eating they return to their cottages to enjoy evening recreation until bedtime at 8:30 p.m. On Friday evening there is a movie.

On Saturdays and Sundays there is no school. Detail assignments and cottage cleanup occupy the boys on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon and evening there are various recreation programs going on. On Sunday morning church services are conducted for Catholic and Protestant boys. Sunday night there is a religious program or movie as planned by Chaplain Sinift.

Case Progress Committee





Cottage A

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tuttle are cottage parents in Cottage A. They were first employed at S.I.S. on September 1, 1955. The night supervisor is Mr. Coleman Krokker. There are 18 boys in Cottage A at the present time, ranging between the ages of 15 to 20.

The boys enjoy the phonograph, television, radio, ping-pong, painting, and various games.

Many boys participated in various activities during the 1959-60 season. Gordon Wilkins and Walt Chamberlain participated in football, basketball and track. Gordon also played baseball. Richard Crowe and Doug Contway were on the boxing team, and Aaron Stansberry participated in B squad basketball and track.

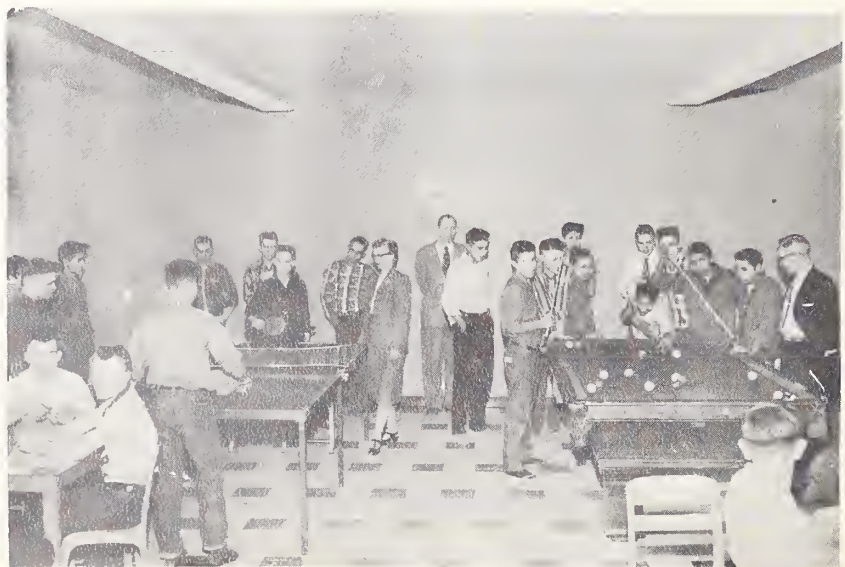
Cottage B

The cottage parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl, who formerly worked
ber, 1958.

The cottage parents are Mr. and Mrs. ohn Dahl, who formerly worked
as relief parents. Mr. Grant is night supervisor in Cottage "B".

The boys have a TV room where they spend much of their time. Other recreation available is a library and a room with tables for cards and leather work. The boys are patiently waiting for the weather to warm up so they can play outdoor games.

A few of the boys of the cottage that have participated in sports are Sammy Newman, Arnold Ricker, Donald Bear Tusk, Joe Crazy Boy, Jesse Smith, and Danny Lindsay, who played on the Junior High Basketball team. Vernon The Boy, Vincent Looking, and Tommy Ontiveros fought on the Boxing Team.





Cottage C

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman have been cottage parents since March 8, 1957. The night supervisor's name is John Finlayson.

At the present time there are 39 boys in the cottage ranging in age from 12 to 16. The boys have ample recreation. They play in the basement, listen to the radio, watch TV and play cards.

Cottage C did not have boys participating in football, but Gordon Denny, Nicholas Garcia, Cliff Wilson, John Czifro, Llewellyn Brown participated in basketball. Nicholas Garcia also participated in boxing, along with Roger Kindsvogel and David Seaman.

The boys of Cottage C particularly like to play in the basement so they can run and play basketball, whistle and altogether make quite a bit of noise. The boys also have boxing gloves in the cottage for recreational purposes. Putting picture puzzles together, plastic braiding, leather work and making belts, keeps the boys occupied when not in the basement.

Cottage D

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattinson have been employed as cottage parents in Cottage D since November 14, 1956. There are 36 boys in the cottage ranging from 14 to 17 years of age.

For recreation the boys in Cottage D enjoy pool, ping-pong, card playing, television, radio and a phonograph.

Cottage D had three boys participating in football: Edwin Standingelk, Arnold White Antelope, and Paul Dennis. The boys representing Cottage D in baseball were Melvin Mountain, Robert Kinyon, and Edwin Standingelk. Melvin Mountain and Arnold White Antelope participated in track and basketball, while Edwin Standingelk took part in varsity basketball.





Cottage E

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kingsley are the cottage parents in Cottage E. They have been working there since December 29, 1957. It is with regret we learn of their plans to leave this summer, and it is hoped they will return. Mr. Louis Koncil is the night supervisor in the cottage.

There are 34 boys in the cottage with ages ranging from 16 to 19 years. Some of the recreation activities boys enjoy in this cottage are pool, T.V., ping-pong, painting, playing cards, leather work, reading magazines, and playing chess.

Duane Peavler and Louis Ray participated in football, and Louis Ray also took part in the basketball, baseball, and track activities. The boys who went out for boxing were Pete Finley, Mervin Israel, and Ed Roberts.

Cottage F

Mr. and Mrs. Lachenmaier are the cottage parents in Cottage F. They have been working at SIS since May 6, 1956. Mr. Andy Anderson is the night supervisor. There are 43 boys in Cottage F ranging in age from 16 to 20.

Some of the numerous activities enjoyed by the boys in Cottage F are leather working, ping pong, pool, watching television, playing chess, and reading a good library book.

The boys that participated in football were: Marvin Long, Joe Lira, Kenny Smith, Walt Hoefler, Paul Hobbs, Vern Swan, Charles Calf Looking, and Bob Dahl.

Most of the basketball players are from Cottage F. They are: George Dyer, Glen Pluid, Ray Cox, Charles Coon, Walter Hoefler, James Finch, Paul Hobbs, Eugene LaMere, and Albert Lambert.

When boxing season came along Frank Lira, George Yellow Eyes, Vern Swan and Dave Menz all participated and did very well.

Now that track and baseball are in full swing Marvin Long, Joe Lira, Albert Lambert, George Dyer, Eugene LaMere, Bob Dahl, James Henry, Lance Ventling, Ray Cox, Charles Calf Looking, and Andy Rodriguez are working hard to help the team effort.

Ray Wilson, Larry Trotchie, Emmanuel Big Head, and Joe Little Bird participated in all sports.



Mrs. Ramona Sherron, Mr. John McCune and Mr. Fred Wilkinson have served on our staff this past year as case workers. Mrs. Sherron has been here for approximately three years, Mr. McCune two years, and Mr. Wilkinson four months.

Mrs. Sherron has a variety of job experiences in her background and is very understanding and efficient in all of her many endeavors to help the boys here at the school. From early morning to late afternoon there is a steady stream of boys to her office with requests and problems. They even bring her tidings of their successes and joys. Her warmth and understanding helps many boys overcome real and imagined problems that can and do spring up in their lives here. Many of the boys who have gone continue to write her letters concerning their successes, problems and requests.



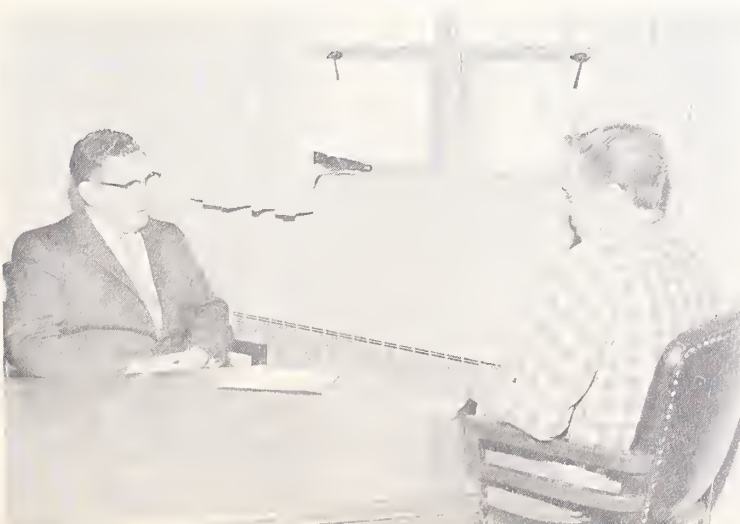
Ramona Sherron

Mr. McCune will soon be leaving to finish his second year of graduate work at Florida University. Besides his many jobs in the social service department, he has served as an assistant scoutmaster during the past year. He receives new boys, counsels with many boys regularly, corresponds frequently with community agencies, and is our most used man to take boys home. We wish him every success in his work towards completion of his Masters degree and hope that he will consider returning to work here when he has finished his studies.

Mr. Wilkinson was here four months before leaving last January for an internship of six months at Highfields Treatment Center, Hopewell, New Jersey. We have every wish that he will return when that is completed this summer. His genuine enjoyment of his work and his seeming unending energy were a real pleasure to observe.

The social service department has an extremely important function to perform here at the school. They are responsible for the receiving, orientation, and history-taking on every newly admitted boy. They serve as agents of contact between the boy and his family and community while he is here. They offer their advice and help in any and all situations and problems that confront each boy while he is here. They assist in making arrangements and plans regarding each boy's release and placement. They perform a very significant service and it is impossible to imagine a school such as ours functioning happily or efficiently without these services.

John McCune



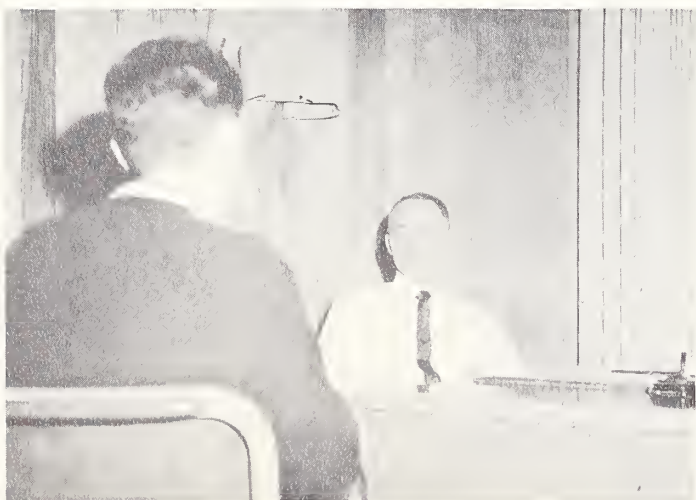
Case Work

Psychological Services

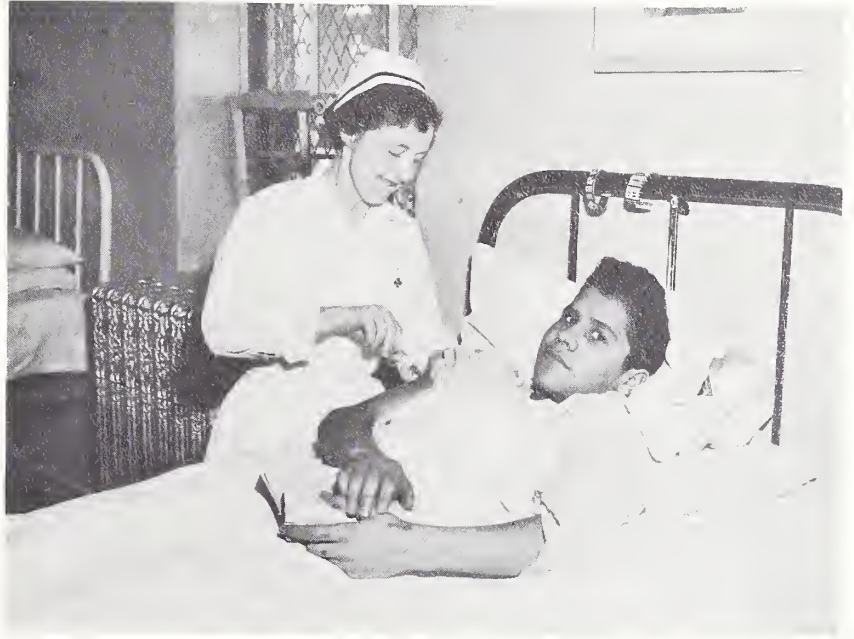
Dr. Helen Wilson, Clinical Psychologist at the State Mental Hygiene Clinic located on the campus of the Eastern Montana College of Education at Billings, provides psychological services of high quality for boys referred from the Industrial School. Those who have been to her report that she gives a number of different tests. Some have questions, the answers for which are not always so easy to come by. Others call for drawing or copying and some require making up stories. And then there are always those tests to figure out everything that ink blots look like except plain ink blots. All of these tests are designed with the idea that they will help to better understand the personality makeup of the individual. The Clinical Psychologist is well trained and highly specialized and knows what tests to give and how to interpret their results.



Psychiatric Services



Also at the Billings Mental Hygiene Clinic boys get to see Dr. Donald Harr, Psychiatrist. He is a physician who has had special training and experience in the diagnosis and treatment of personality problems. He studies reactions boys have to a variety of stimulating conditions. He works closely with Dr. Wilson and together they make recommendations for use by the Social workers, Teachers, Chaplains, and other members of the Staff at the school to help them in their day-to-day counselling with the boys. In certain cases where there are speech difficulties recommendations are made for use by the speech therapist, Mrs. Billie Duncan, who offers her services to the school for those boys who are in special need thereof. The Billings Mental Hygiene Clinic helpfully augments the professional treatment services available at the school.



Infirmary

As soon as a new boy arrives at the State School he starts hearing tales of the infirmary with its square needles and long tubes used to remove all of his blood. Another story he is likely to hear is about a "sick bay" where anyone who feels like it can "goof off." These are, of course, just stories and they contain little, if any truth.

Soon after a boy is admitted he is given shots for polio, diptheria and tetanus, a smallpox vaccination and a small blood sample is taken for serology tests. The boy is also checked over by a doctor at the Garberson Clinic and if his history so indicates, a chest x-ray is taken. All this information is charted on the boy's medical record. As long as the boy is at the school this record is kept of his health. There is also an immunization card kept so that when he leaves us he may take a record of the shots he has had.

The nurse, Mrs. Betty Butler, is on call so that care or emergency treatment is always available. There is sick call every week day morning. At this time any boy who has any medical complaint is to report to the infirmary. He receives care or treatment or is scheduled to see a doctor or dentist as necessary. Any boy who needs surgery or more constant care goes to the Holy Rosary Hospital in Miles City.

With the full staff of the Garberson Clinic and Dr. Arlo Nansel, dentist, always available, it is generally agreed that the State School boys receive excellent medical, surgical and dental care.



Religious Activities

Generally speaking we measure progress by external evidences. However, it is difficult many times to measure spiritual values in lives by outward appearances. In II Corinthians 4:18 we read, "... the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." The primary concern of the chaplain's department is to deal with the spiritual needs of the boys; and this, in the light of God's Word. Each individual needs faith in himself, in other people, and most important of all, faith in God and His Word.

We are grateful to the various organizations and individuals who have contributed to the spiritual enrichment of the religious program here in the institution. The local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha gave a generous contribution for records to be used over our outside public address system providing sacred music before and after services on Sunday. The local Gideon organization has furnished New Testaments, and the American Bible Society has provided us with scripture portions. Dr. M. R. De Hann, director of the "The Radio Bible Class," a nation wide radio broadcast, is now supplying a number of booklets designed for daily devotional use. The Scripture Press Foundation continues to send us Sunday School Papers, and the Youth for Christ organization helps to defray expenses for the religious films shown Sunday evenings. The Bible Club now has the use of new hymnals through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. George, of Miles City.

A number of boys were able to go to Bible Camp, and another group to Junior Citizens Camp this past summer because interested organizations and individuals financed their way. Recently the local Ministerial Association gave a liberal contribution for use in this department. A chapel organ fund project initiated by the local Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapter has gained impetus as other ESA chapters throughout the state have become interested and are contributing to the increasing fund.

Both Protestant and Catholic worship services are held each Sunday morning. The Rev. John Kendrigan from the local Sacred Heart Parish is in charge of Catholic services and also conducts confessions Saturday evenings. Rev. James Hunter, a local minister, assists the chaplain by conducting a Sunday morning service once a month.

As we look forward to another year, we trust that there will continue to be spiritual progress, both seen and unseen, at the Montana State Industrial School.

REVEREND GALE SINIFT, Chaplain

Bible Club

Bible Club is a voluntary religious activity with meetings held each Wednesday evening. The high attendance for this year was approximately 50 boys. The aim of the club is to encourage interest in the spiritual aspect of life as well as adding to the over-all program of the institution.

One of the outstanding events of the year was a contest resulting in the defeat of "Caleb's Conquerors" by "Samson's Mighty Men." The contest ran for six weeks with points being awarded for being present, bringing a Bible or New Testament, bringing new boys, conduct, and Scripture memorization. A tobogganing party with lunch served in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Winter, Jr., for the victors brought the contest to a successful close.

In a contest for individual boys, Jim Henry eliminated all competition. This activity involved a sword drill (speed in looking up Bible references) plus memorizing verses. Jim was the first to reach the goal of 200 points required to win.

Current officers are Bruce Blake, president; Kenny Hill, vice-president; and Mike Lira, secretary. Music is furnished by Mrs. Sinift, and the club is under the direction of Chaplain Sinift.

Chorus

A fine group of boys turned out for chorus to furnish music for the Christmas play. They did a commendable job in singing a number of Christmas selections. Chaplain Sinift directed the group, and they were accompanied by Mrs. Sinift.

Members included: Donald Spadt, Leonard Lucero, Bruce Blake, Thomas Ontiveros, William Campbell, Donald Powell, Clinton Carver, Jerry Norheim, Garry Wood, Tommy Pettibone, Gordon Denny, Gilbert Gladeau, Robert Kinyon, Gary Smith, Reuben Montez, Edward DuBois, Thomas Vires, Kenneth Hill, Roy Swan, Frank Lira, Charles Bacon, Andrew Rodriguez, Aaron Stansberry, James Henry, George Englebrecht, Glen Pluid, and Duane Peavler.

It is noteworthy that each cottage on the campus was represented in the chorus.





Security

Mr. Butler and Mr. Bloxom

Messrs. James Butler and George Bloxom are the security supervisors at the Industrial School. Although their primary function is in lending added supervision to boy movements, they also receive visitors and telephone calls during the "off hours."

The security supervisors are always willing to listen to, advise, and instruct boys. It is necessary, on occasion, for them to reprimand boys and to correct undesirable behavior patterns. Problems of a serious nature are referred to department heads by the security people.

Mr. Alfred Hennen is the relief security supervisor.

Boy Scouts



With the end of the school year Boy Scout Troop No. 46 of the State Industrial School marks the end of a successful and eventful term of scouting.

Under the leadership and guidance of A/1c Joseph N. R. Jalbert, Scoutmaster; ohn McCune, School Representative; and the Miles City Junior Chamber of Commerce, the troop sponsors; the boys this year displayed great attention and interest in the various activities which led to a unity desirous in all organizations.

Beginning on November 2nd with instruction on "Pedestrian Safety," talks and films on many other facets of individual and community preservation were given to the troop voluntarily by professional representatives throughout Custer County and the surrounding area.

On November 14th the troop visited the Miles City Fire Department and the Radar Base west of Miles City, and so began a series of guided tours to community points of interest. In later weeks, their tours took them to such places as the Naval Reserve Unit, Range Riders Museum, and the offices of the Miles City Star and the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In February the troop extended their efforts toward the community and its needs by sponsoring a Book Drive for the libraries of the Holy Rosary and Veterans' Administration Hospitals. This Drive netted over one thousand books of all types, as well as games, picture puzzles, and useful magazines for the patients.

Scout training and advancement were by no means overlooked in the overall program, as 50% of the troop advanced at least one rank, and another 65% are scheduled for further tests before May 1st.

Of special interest was the Troop No. 46 float in the parade before the annual Bucking Horse Sale. Featuring a bucking camel with "Ay-rab" Jesse Bahr in command the float took first place.

As well as participation in their own individual troop activities, the group also took part in every community Scout activity, along with the other troops of Miles City. These included the Community Court of Honor, the Window Displays during Boy Scout Week, and the Scout Cavalcade (Circus) on April 2nd.

At this time the troop wishes to thank the various individuals who participated in their activities—the Jaycees who are sponsors of the group, the Scout leaders, the Radar Base, and all the many others who gave their time, efforts, and foresight to help make such an eventful and successful year of scouting possible.



Dept. of Academic Training



The academic program of the State Industrial School, both elementary and secondary, closely parallels the curriculum in the public schools. The requirements for eighth grade promotion and high school graduation are in accordance with the standardized school policy in the State of Montana. The high school graduates receive the Custer County High School Diploma.

The 1959-60 faculty consists of eleven members instructing in a curriculum inclusive of forty-two subjects—twenty-nine of which are on the secondary level. The curriculum continues to take on an enrichment flavor with Biology, World History and additional remedial work being introduced in the program this year.

Thinking in terms of remedial work, the following has contributed much in giving it real meaning:

- (1) By adding a half-day teacher for the lower elementary grades, the smaller and younger boys have been more adequately grouped and placed according to needs and capacities.
- (2) 7th and 8th grade teachers are scheduled so that they may do more in the way of remedial work with their respective grades.
- (3) Some high school classes this year, particularly English and Math, are so scheduled to allow full-time students to derive more benefit from remedial work.
- (4) Three sections of remedial work for an hour each school day is in progress for the older, slow learners who are assigned to work details rather than to full-time school.

Reflecting on statistics compiled since the 1954-55 school year, one notes a sizeable increase in classroom population:

Year	Remedial Only	Ungraded	Elementary	Secondary	Total	Seniors
1954-55		3	41	44	88	5
1955-56		4	49	65	118	2
1956-57		8	40	70	118	6
1957-58		11	44	91	146	11
1958-59		8	47	84	139	13
1959-60	21	12	55	102	190	7

In anticipation of increased enrollment for the 1959-60 school term, two more classrooms were made in readiness, and two additional teachers were added to the faculty — of these on a half-day basis. These additions contributed much in the way of classroom enrichment as well as to a more comfortable classroom atmosphere.

However, at the time of this writing, many of our classrooms are once again overloaded, which restricts the effectiveness of the teacher and somewhat hampers scholastic progress.

Further classroom expansion in our school building is becoming more and more limited; also our budget for employing more teachers to cope with increased enrollment is experiencing limitations that leaves much to be desired.

Teaching under ideal situations and conditions presents a tremendous challenge. This challenge takes on amplification with heterogeneous grouping and large classroom enrollment such as we experience here in the industrial school.

The faculty is to be commended for meeting these challenges in a professional and diligent manner with the present resources available.

The following is the classroom enrollment and classification as of May 9, 1960:

Grade	Number in Class
Remedial 1 hr. per day (older boys)	21
Ungraded (younger and smaller boys)	12
4	0
5	6
6	9
7	19
8	21
9	47
10	25
11	21
12	7
Post High School (one H. S. Class)	2
Total Classroom Enrollment	190
(Regularly enrolled full time).....	167

In view of the above figures, it is reasonable to plan and anticipate an educational budget that will support an expansive academic program — a program that not only meets the requirements for high school graduation as set forth by the State Department of Public Instruction, but also a program that is adapted to the specific needs of the students in the Industrial School.

The following page depicts the curriculum and teacher assignments for the 1959-60 school year:

STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
Classroom Schedule
School Year 1959-1960

	Period 1 8:00-9:00	Period 2 9:00-10:00	Period 3 10:00-11:00	Period 4 11:00-12:00	Period 5 1:00-2:00	Period 6 2:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Teachers							
Cascaden	Plane Geometry	General Science	General Science	Algebra	7th Science(1st)	High School Math	
Room 107					8th Science(2nd)	Remedial	
Dundas	8th Grade	8th Grade	8th Grade	Free	Remedial	8th Grade	
Room 304					All Day Boys		
Fenton	General Mathematics	Public Speaking	Shop Mathematics	Biology	8th Health (1st)	7th Health (2nd)	Athletics
Room 301							
Fitz	Citizenship	World History	American History	Citizenship	High School Art	Free	
Room 302					Remedial		
Harke	English 2	English 1	English 1	English 3	All Day Boys	Free	
Room 303							
Jones	Elementary Remedial	Elementary Remedial	Elementary Remedial	Elementary Remedial	A.M. Only	A.M. Only	
Room 305					Remedial		
Lawrence	7th Grade	7th Grade	7th Grade	Free	All Day Boys	7th Grade	
Room 201							
McInn	English 2	English 1	English 1	English 3	Office	Office	
Room 104							
Sherron	High School Phys. Ed.	High School Phys. Ed.	High School Phys. Ed.	H.S., 7th and 8th Phys. Ed.	Elementary Phys. Ed.	Recreation and Athletics	
Gym-Field							
Thomas	Elementary Remedial	Elementary Remedial	Elementary Remedial	Elementary Remedial	Free	Elementary	
Room 101					Journalism		
Vye	Type 1	Gen. Business	Bookkeeping	Type 1	School Paper	Athletics	Athletics
Room 202					Year Book		
Kohler							
Room 104-Shops					Vocations - =	Instructor and Adviser	
					Auto Shop	Auto Shop Practice	
					Baking	Baking Practice	
					Carpenter Shop	Carpenter Shop Practice	
					Electric Shop	Electric Shop Practice	
					Plumbing Shop	Plumbing Shop Practice	
					Vocational Ag.	Farm Practice	



Room 101

In room 101 there are nineteen boys doing work on the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade levels. Many of these boys need special help and much of the work is done on an individual basis.

There are twenty-nine boys in the Art Class. Many scenes and characters from stories have been molded in clay. The Knights have been the most popular.

One of the main interests this year has been the reading aloud of books chosen by the boys. So far "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Vikings," "Ivanhoe," "Robin Hood," and "Treasure Island" have been enjoyed.

Mrs. Edna Thomas teaches Language Arts, Social Studies, and Art to all boys below the 7th grade.

Although the art class in particular has a heavy enrollment, the pupils have been most cooperative and considerate of others in making the most out of a crowded situation.

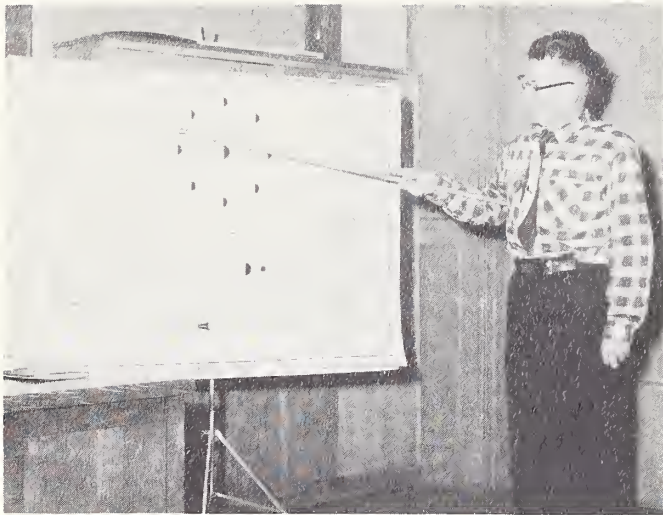
Room 104

Mrs. Addalie McMinn teaches English I, II and III. Work in these classes is divided into three weeks of grammar and three weeks of literature each six weeks period.

Along with the usual grammar work, the 18 students in English I class 2nd and 3rd periods, have livened up their classes with the reading of "Light In the Forest." The 13 students in the first period English II class have studied "Silas Marner." The 13 English III students, in the 4th period class, have enjoyed the study of the short story.

Other work—writing to put grammar into practical use, giving oral reports to further help the student express himself effectively, and reading to develop an appreciation for literature—has been done throughout the year in Room 104.





Room 107

Mr. Norman Cascaden teaches the following subjects: Plane Geometry, Algebra I, General Science (high school level), 7th and 8th grade Science, and Remedial Mathematics. There are 7 boys enrolled in Plane Geometry. This course includes the fundamental definitions and the study of triangles, parallels, circles, polygons, and locus with some simple constructions. Mr. Cascaden teaches a beginning Algebra class for 14 boys. In General Science there are 23 boys. They are taught the study of air, water, heat, climate and

weather, outer space, electricity and magnetism, animals and plants conservation, transportation and communication with an emphasis on some of the newer trends in scientific progress.

Seventh and eighth grade Science introduces students to weather and its causes, outer space and the latest progress towards space travel, electricity and magnetism, and conservation. There are 21 boys in the eighth grade class and 19 in the seventh grade class.

Mr. Cascaden's Remedial Mathematics class is designed primarily for high school boys who are experiencing difficulty in basic mathematical fundamentals.

In this class boys are able to work in those areas that have not been perfected by the student.

Room 201

Room 201 is the home room for the seventh grade. Seventeen boys were taught the fundamentals of Arithmetic, Spelling, Language, Reading, and Geography the first semester. Civics replaced Geography the second semester.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence, who is a new teacher with us this year, has stressed the importance of boys getting along with each other in the classroom, and wherever they may be. One of the guide posts has been a Thought For The Week, which gives the boys a thought to ponder. A new "Thought" is posted each week. Often it is contributed by one of the boys.

Mrs. Lawrence devotes one period a day to remedial work with a class of ten in an effort to make them better students and better citizens. Some time is spent each week with Arithmetic, Spelling, Language, Reading, and with news of the week. Our aim is to become better equipped with the fundamentals of learning in order that we may have a better place in society.



Room 202

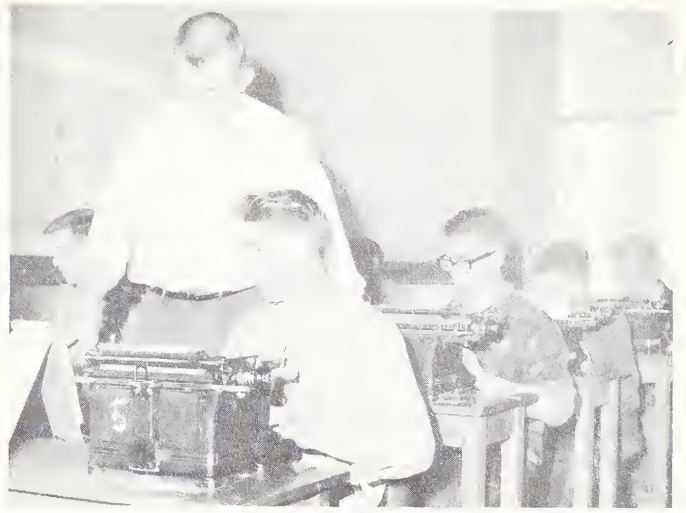
Typing, Bookkeeping, General Business, and Journalism are taught by Mr. Ted Vye. He teaches three beginning typing classes and one advanced typing class.

The Typing I classes learn the mastery of the keyboard, and the ability to type with minimum speed and accuracy while learning the principles of letter writing and legal documents.

Mr. Vye's bookkeeping course constitutes a well rounded course in the principles of double entry bookkeeping, with use of actual business procedures when practice sets are used.

The objectives of the General Business class are to gain an understanding of fundamental business practices that greatly affect the success of all individuals, to acquire a basic background for the further study of business, and to gain a better understanding of the student's aptitudes, abilities, and interests in the business field.

The Journalism class produced the monthly school paper, THE BOYS' MESSENGER, and the 1960 Yearbook, THE BEAVER. The class also studied from their textbooks to learn skills in collecting, condensing, evaluating, and writing material in a good journalistic style.



Room 301

Mr. Ward Fenton, head coach in football, basketball, track and baseball, assumes a full classroom teaching load. His high school courses consist of: General Mathematics, Shop Mathematics, Public Speaking, and Biology. He also teaches seventh and eighth grade Health on an alternating semester basis.

In General Mathematics and Shop Mathematics the fundamentals of all phases of mathematics are taught by Mr. Fenton. It is intended that Public Speaking improve a person's oral expression, increase his vocabulary, and develop a sense of confidence in his ability to communicate with others. The study of the development, structure, behavior, and life of living things is the main objective of his Biology course.

Seventh and eighth grade Health introduces the students to a study of the physical, mental, and social well-being of people.

There are 23 boys in General Math, 17 in Public Speaking, 22 in Shop Math, 21 in Biology, and 18 in Health.





Room 302

The instructor is in charge of library services to the students. It is regrettable that space and finances are very limited for this purpose. However, several instructors supplement the need for reading matter by purchasing pocket editions of recommended books by teen-age clubs.

The Henmon-Nelson Test of Mental Ability is administered to all high school enrollees throughout the school year by the instructor.

Mrs. Helen Hawke teaches five classes in Room 303. There are two sections of English I having a total of 30 boys. English II class has 13 boys and English III has 9 boys. In addition, a remedial class has an enrollment of 8 boys.

English classes are divided into two main areas—literature and grammar. Included in literature are the reading of short stories, poems, plays, and novels. One general objective is to improve reading through a developmental reading program and rate-comprehension tests. Another objective is to gain an understanding and an appreciation of good literature, so that the student may broaden his interests and tastes through more good reading.

The Teen-Age Book Club books add to the room library and encourage independent reading. Some of these books are used for book reports.

Grammar is used to develop the communication skills of writing and speaking. The student is assisted in developing his powers of listening intelligently and his powers of thinking, writing, and speaking clearly.

The remedial class work varies according to each student's individual scholastic problems in reading, spelling, writing, and arithmetic.

Room 303



The secondary subjects taught by Mrs. Edna C. Fitz are American History, World History, Art, and two daily sessions of Citizenship. The enrollment in these courses now stands at 94. Fourteen boys from the above classes received placement elsewhere by the end of the first semester.

The weekly assignments consist of motivated presentation, discussion, summarization and evaluation. Timely subjects, current events, and collateral reading material are all introduced.

Even though the boys display unusual artistic ability in the Art class, the chief objective is therapeutic. The results are exhibited in the county fair each August. Also, a number of pictures are framed for appreciation and enjoyment in other rooms on the premises.



Room 304

Aside from one Remedial Class, all of the classes which Mrs. Mary A. Dundas has in Room 304 are with the 8th grade. There are 20 boys enrolled at the present time. The subjects taught are American History, Arithmetic, English, Spelling, Reading, and Art.

During the 5th period when the 8th grade is scheduled for Health and Science with another teacher, a Remedial Class, with an enrollment of eight boys, is in session with Mrs. Dundas.

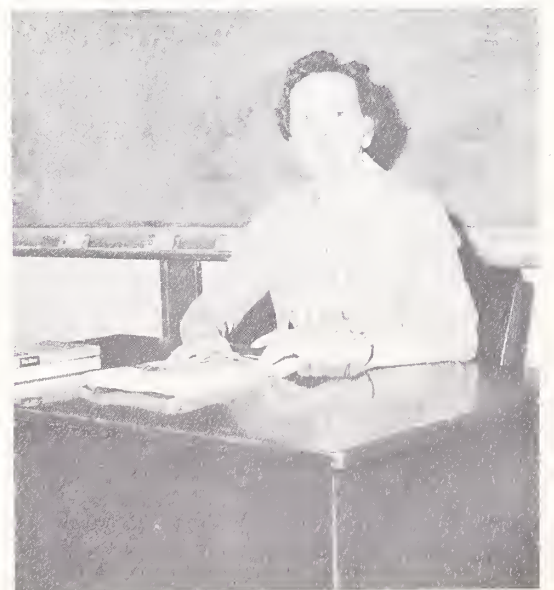
Prior to 8th grade graduation, Mrs. Dundas is responsible for the completion and assembling of required materials included in the 8th grade folders.

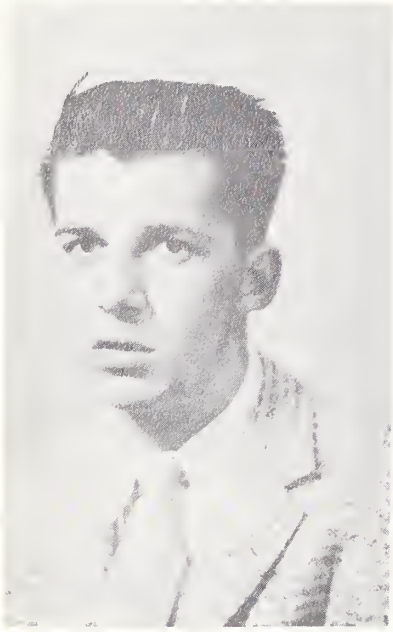
Mrs. Lola Jones teaches Remedial Reading and Arithmetic to all boys under the seventh grade level. The boys vary in abilities, consequently the teaching has been largely on an individual basis.

Favorite reading topics have been cars, trains, planes, and dinosaurs. Most of the boys have learned beginning fractions and division by two numbers.

The making of school calendars proved an interesting project. However, one of the highlights of the year was the composing of original stories, which were printed and illustrated by the pupils. These were displayed on the bulletin board to be enjoyed by everyone.

Room 305





Senior Class

Valedictorian

GERALD BOOTHMAN

Basketball 2, 3
Basketball 3
Bible Club 2
Chorus 2
Class President 4
Pep Club 4
Student Government Day 4
The Beaver 3
The Boys Messenger 3
Valedictorian 4

Class Motto: One Goal Reached But Many Beyond

Class Colors: Blue and White

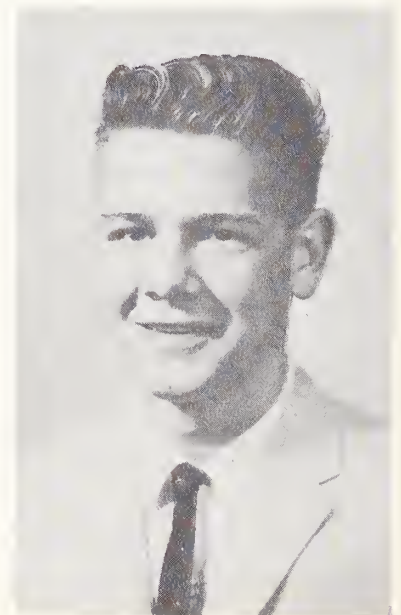
Class Flower: Carnation

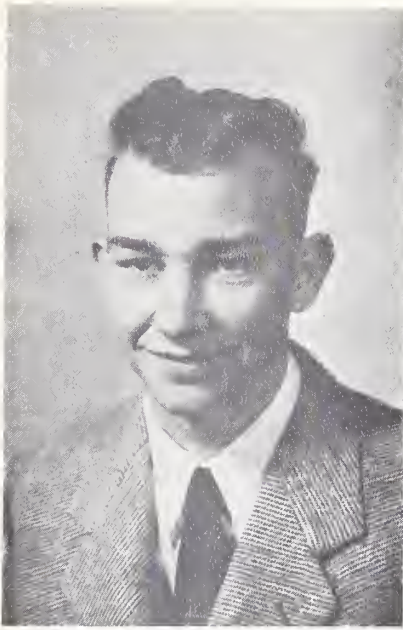
Co-Sponsors: Mrs. Edna Fitz and Mr. Ted Vye

Salutatorian

DANIEL GOFF

Salutatorian 4
Student Government Day 4
The Beaver Editor 4
The Boys Messenger Editor 4





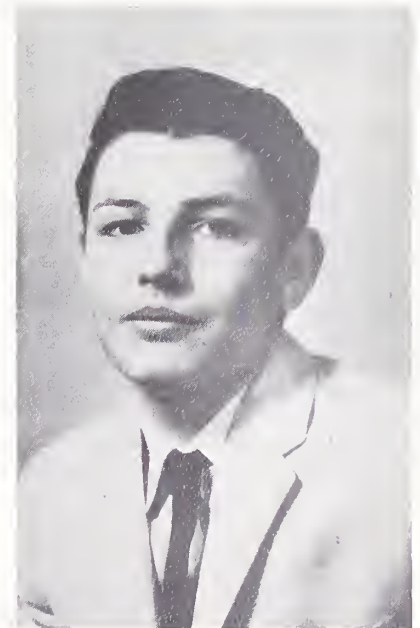
CHARLES COON
Basketball 4
The Beaver 4
The Boys Messenger 4



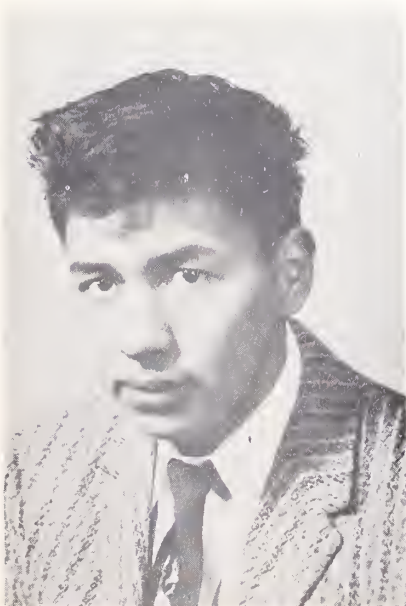
RAY COX
Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
The Beaver 4
The Boys Messenger 4



JERRY HUNT
Boy Scouts 3
Junior Class Usher 3
Pep Club 3
The Beaver 4
The Boys Messenger 4

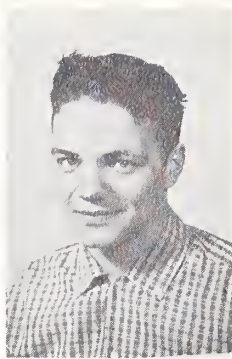
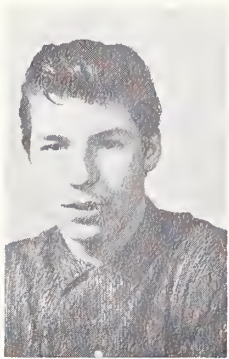


MARVIN LONG
Class Secretary 4
Football 4
Student Government Day 4
The Beaver 4
The Boys Messenger 4
Track 4



GEORGE YELLOWEYES
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Boy Scouts 1
Boxing 4
Chorus 2
Christmas Play 1
Football 2, 3
Student Government Day 2
The Beaver 3
The Boys Messenger 3
Track 3

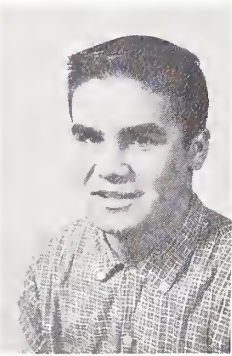
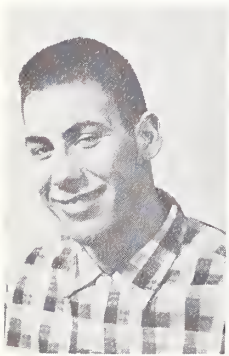
Junior Class



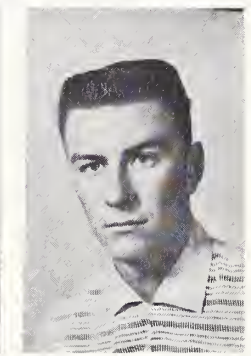
Adamsen, Roy—Havre
Bain, Allyn—Malta



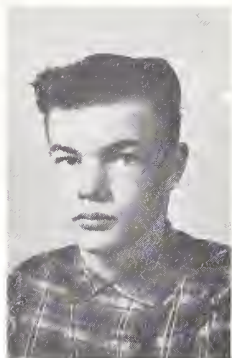
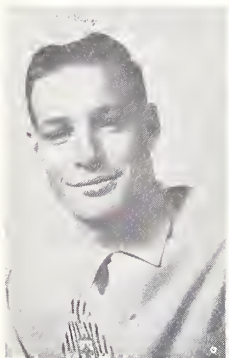
Big Head, Emmanuel—Ashland
Boyer, James—Missoula



Chamberlain, Walter—Great Falls
Contway, Douglas—Malta



Cooksey, Jerome—Miles City
Courchene, Richard—Wolf Point



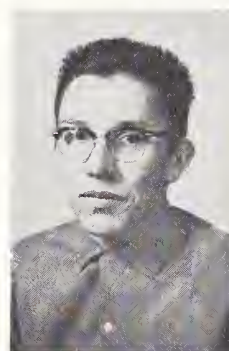
Dyer, George—Miles City
Falconer, Douglas—Miles City



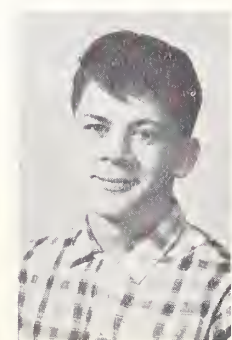
Finley, Victor—Chinook
Gallegos, Marlin—Hamilton



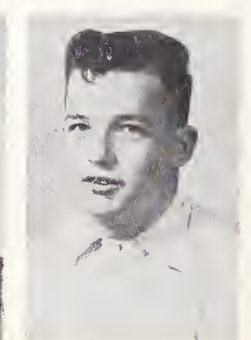
Israel, Mervin—Three Forks
Joritz, Ronald—Glendive



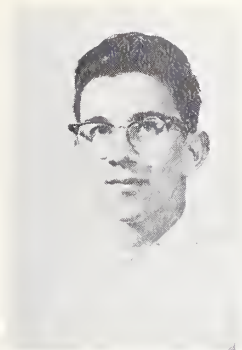
Lariviere, Thomas—Great Falls
Mumm, Jerry—Havre



Ogle, Gerald—Red Lodge
Pluid, Glen—Miles City



Roragen, Terrance—Kalispell
Stone Hocker, Thomas—Ronan

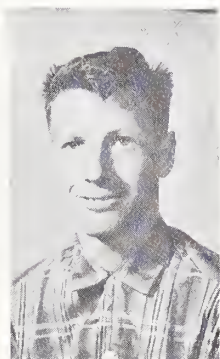
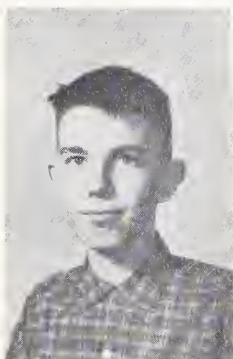


Tennant, Lyle—Miles City



Trotchie, Larry—Great Falls

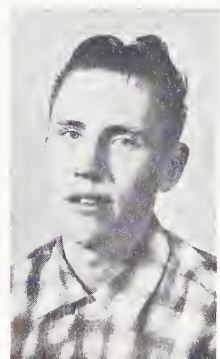
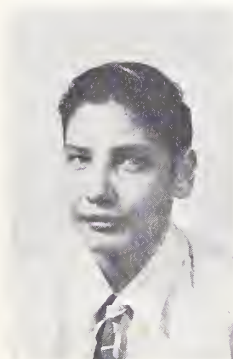
Sophomore Class



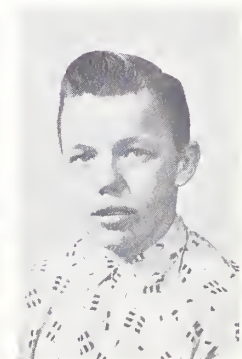
Bates, Curtis—Hamilton
Beavers, Ernest—Polson



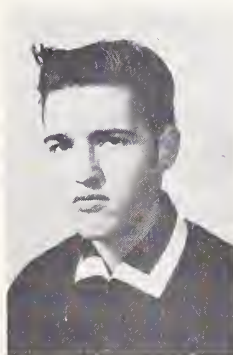
Calf Looking, Charles—Browning
Crowe, Richard—Poplar



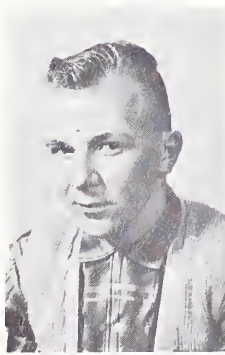
Doney, Walter—Cleveland
Finch, James—Butte



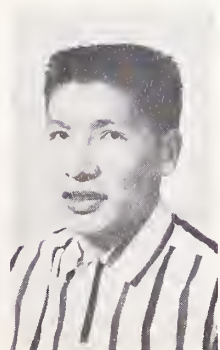
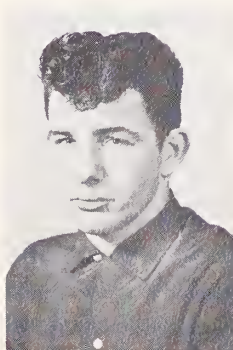
Foley, James—Butte
Goforth, Robert—Three Forks



Hartman, Benjamin—Bozeman
Henry, James—Havre



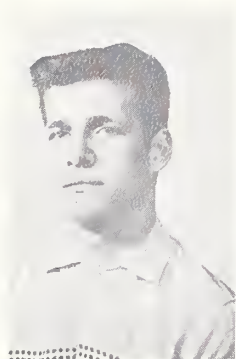
Kinyon, Robert—Kalispe
Lambert, Albert—Wolf Poir



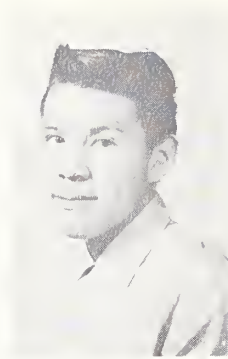
LaVoie, Vern—Great Falls
Little Bird, Joseph—Ashland



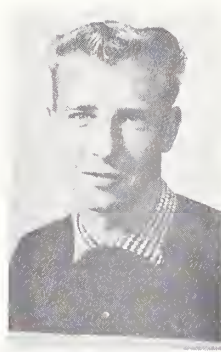
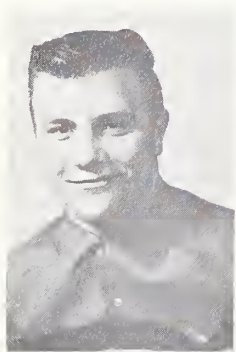
Meridieth, Thomas—Bozeman
Nicholson, John—Kalispe



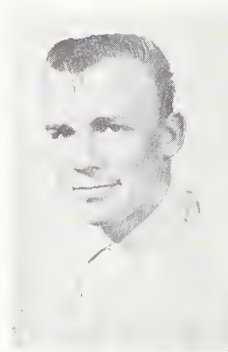
Peavler, Duane—Charlo
Ray, Louis—Butte



Standingek, Edwin—Ashland
Stansberry, Aaron—Helena



Thompson, Robert—Kalispell
Ventling, Lance—Billings



Wilkins, Gordon—Miles City
Williams, Frank—Kalispell

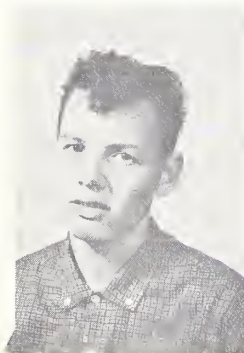


Wilson, Raymond—Great Falls

Wulf, Charles—Libby



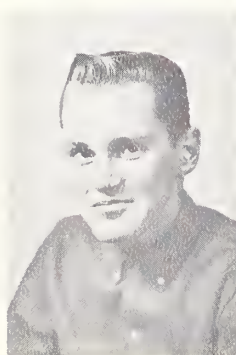
Freshmen Class



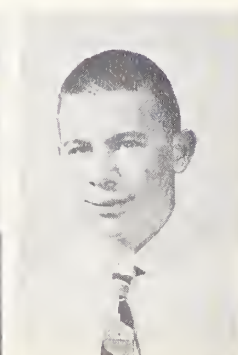
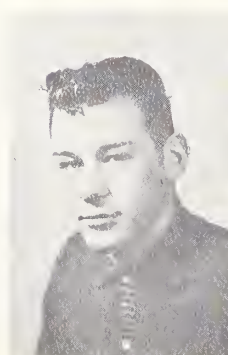
Baylor, Howard—Missoula
Blake, Bruce—Kalispell



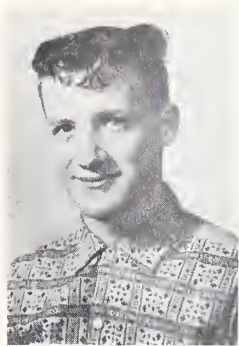
Cochran, Leon—Havre
Dahl, Robert—St. Regis



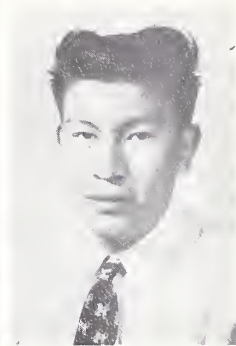
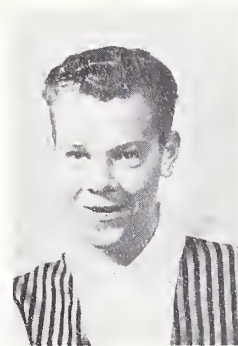
Dennis, Paul—Billings
DuBois, Edward—Havre



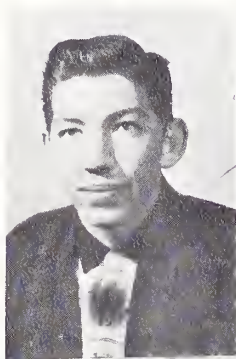
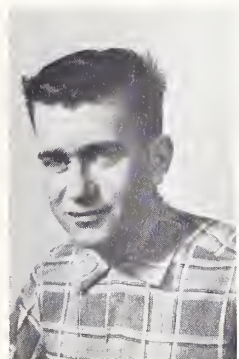
Englebrecht, George—Ariea
Gilbert, Earle—Libby



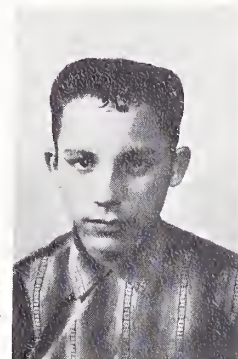
Hall, James—Butte
Halverson, Clifford—Havre



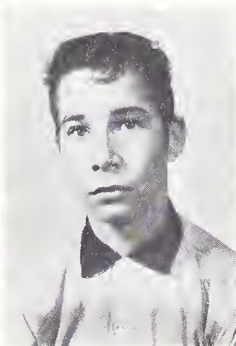
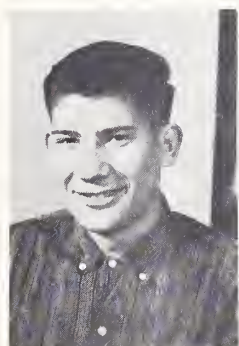
Heriford, Edward—Roundup
His Bad Horse, Jack—Ashland



Jacobson, Elmer—Havre
Kirklin, Donald—Helena



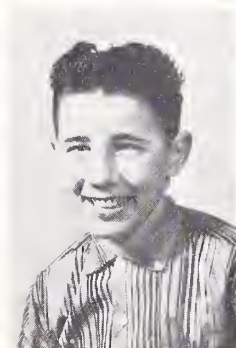
LaMere, Alvin—Great Falls
LaMere, Eugene—Box Elder



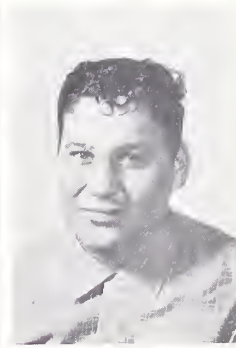
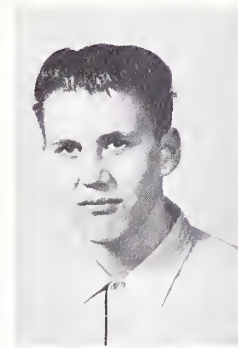
LaMere, John—Great Falls
LaTray, Walter—Cut Bank



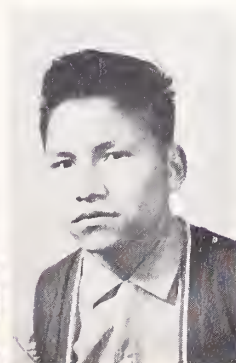
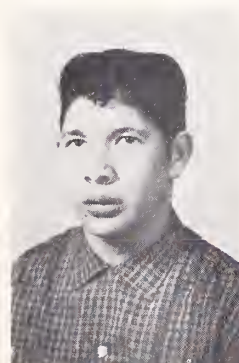
Lira, Joseph—Billings
Looking, Vincent—Wolf Point



Lucero, Leonard—Butte
McMillan, James—Libby



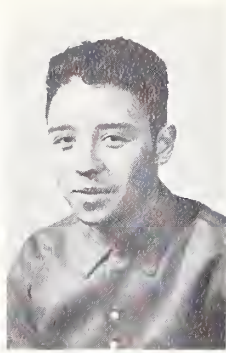
Miller, Steven—Malta
Mitchell, Wallace—Box Elder



Montez, Rueben—Billings
Mountain, Melvin—Fort Belknap



Ontiveros, Thomas—Billings
Powell, Warren—Polson



Quinn, Robert—Kalispell
Ramirez, James—Billings



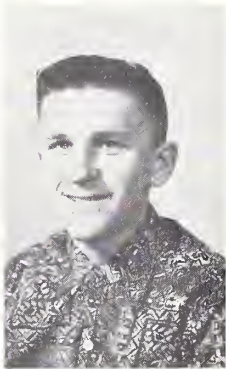
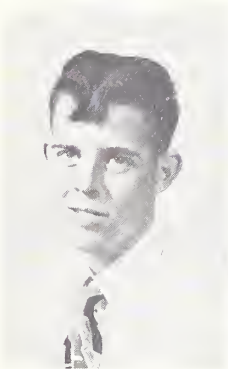
Roberts, Edward—Havre
Rodriguez, Andrew—Billings



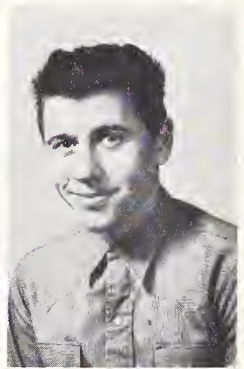
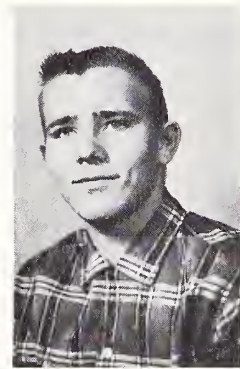
Ross, Michael—Butte
Sidebottom, Nickie—Billings



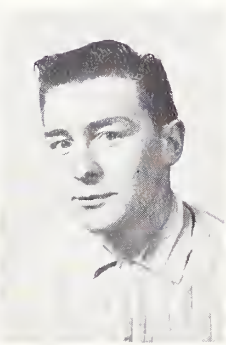
Spint, Thomas—Billings
Steen, Arthur—Miles City



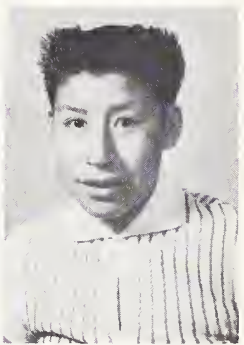
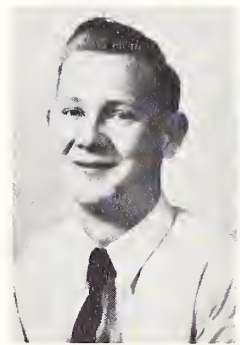
Stone, Walter—Miles City
Stuart, Robert—Hamilton



Tanner, Elmer—Broadus
Teske, Barzia—Havre



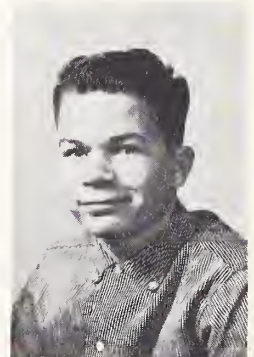
The Boy, Vernon—Havre
Vallie, James—Big Sandy



Vires, Thomas—Butte
Wallace, Sterling—Hardin



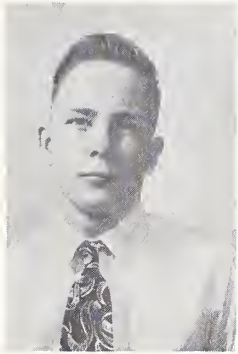
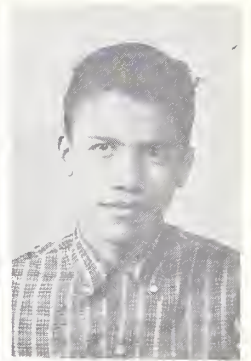
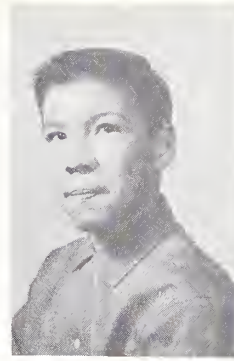
White Antelope, Arnold—Ashland
Worl, Robert—Butte



Young, Mickey—Kalispell

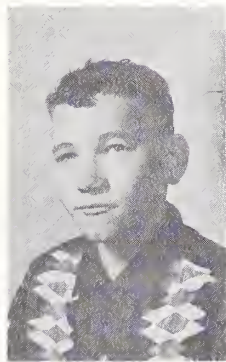
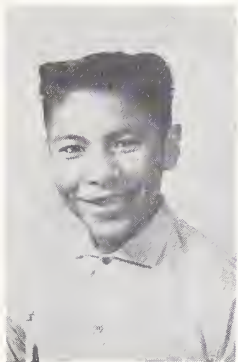
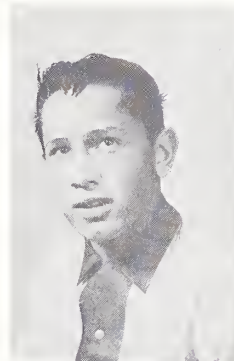
Eighth Grade

Brown, Llewellyn—Poplar
Combs, Roy—St. Ignatius



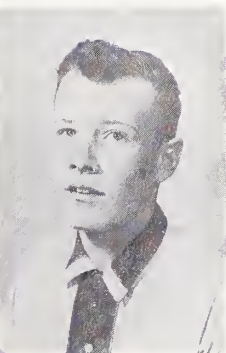
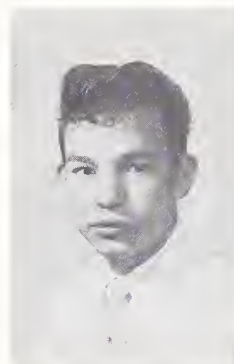
Akers, Barry—Roundup
Bercier, Darwin—Poplar

Gallegos, Larry—Hamilton
Gardipee, Joseph—Lewistown

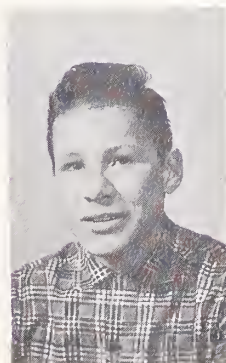


Crazy Boy, Joseph—Havre
Dykes, Dennis—Miles City

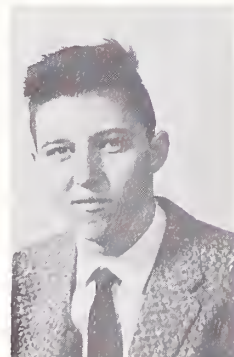
Guardipee, Wilson—Browning
Hernandez, Victor—Havre



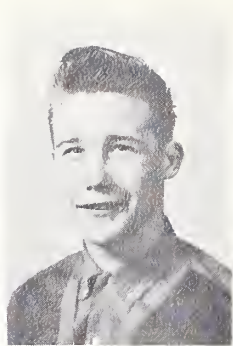
Gardner, Gus—Ekalaka
Gilday, John—Missoula



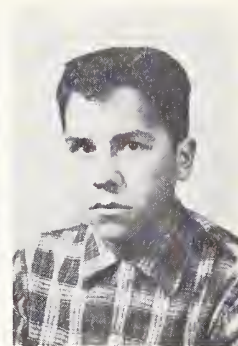
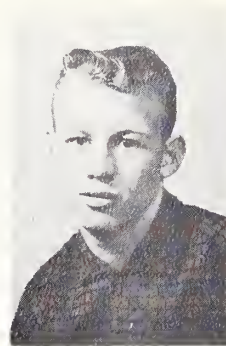
Leetz, Gordon—Butte
Lindsay, Danny—Wolf Point



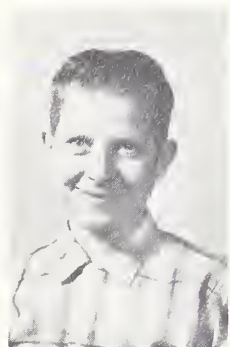
Meyer, James—Billings
Nelson, Victor—Cut Bank



Newmen, Sam—Poplar
Smith, Gary—Billings

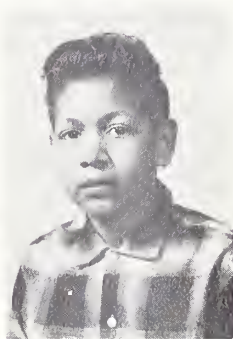
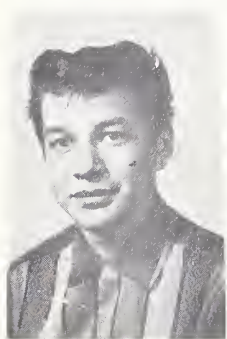


Toole, William—Great Falls
Villalobos, Joseph—Billings

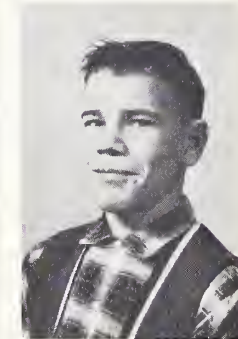


Wilson, Clifford—Havre

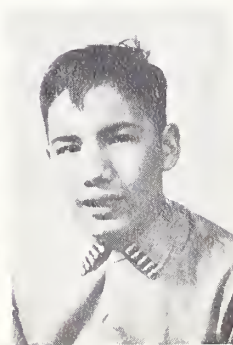
Seventh Grade



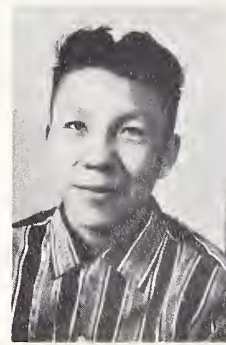
Allery, Gaylord—Butte
Bahr, Jess—Havre



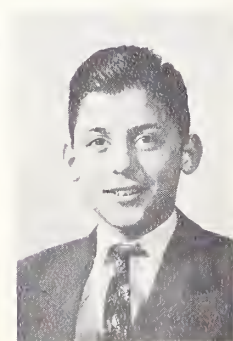
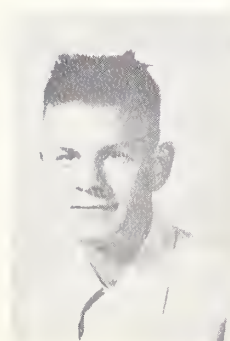
Bear Tusk, Donald—Ashland
Carver, Clinton—Great Falls



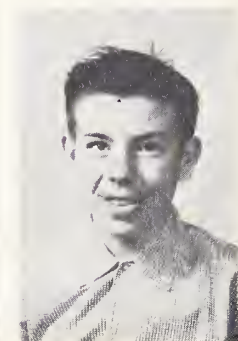
Czfro, John—Great Falls
Denny, Gordon—Havre



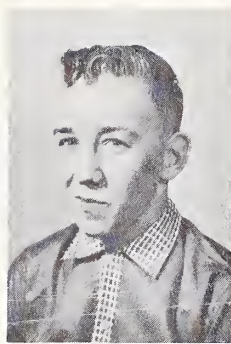
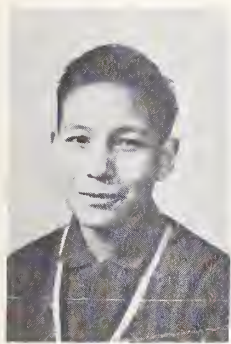
Finley, John—Wolf Point
Garcia, Nicholas—Billings



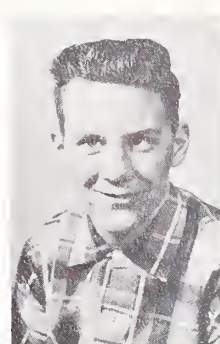
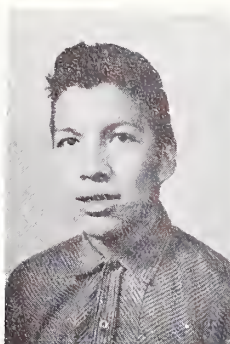
Hammond, Roger—Butte
Hoon, John—Sidney



Red Robe, Theodore—Ashland
Shaw, Richard—Kalispell



Smith, Jesse—Poplar
Spadt, Donald—Billings



Ricker, Arnold—Poplar
Wall, Glenn—Choteau

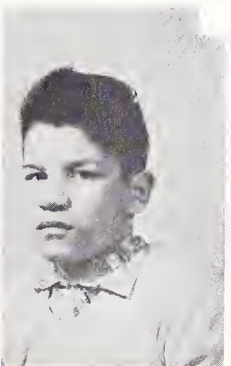
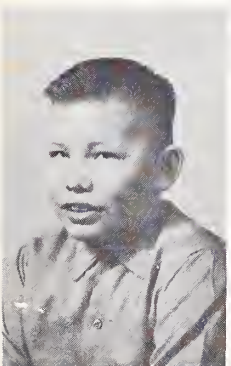


Zavala, John—Forsyth

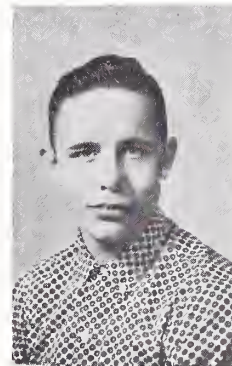
NOT PICTURED

Healy, Wayne—Hays
Noddrell, Carl—Bozeman

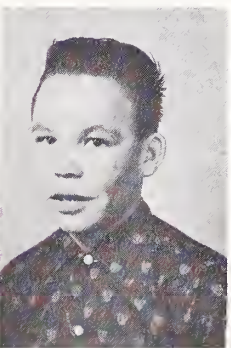
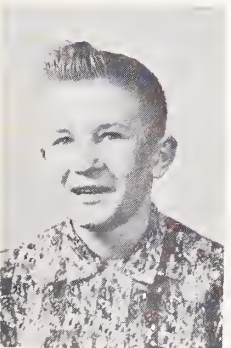
Elementary



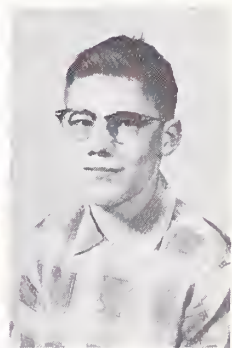
Brown, Arthur—Poplar
Candelaria, Tandy—Butte



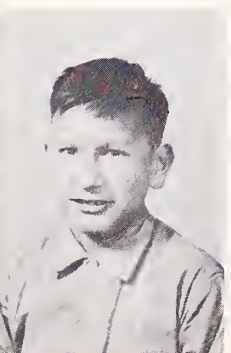
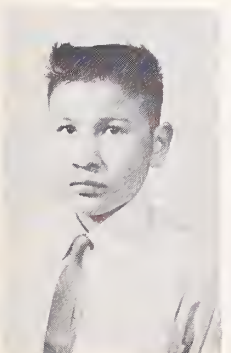
Carlow, Eddie—Butte
Denny, Larry—Havre



Ellingson, Howard—Billings
Falcon, Alfred—Black Eagle



Kindsvogel, Roger—Glendive
Leistiko, Ricky—Butte



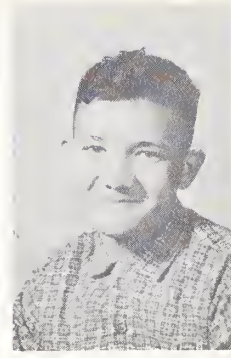
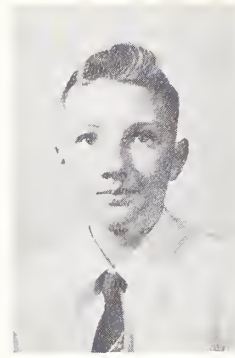
Lodge, Douglas—Havre
Longtree, Allen—Poplar



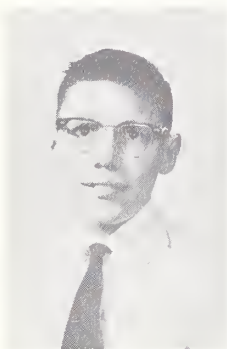
Marquardt, Francis—Butte
Norheim, Jerry—Havre



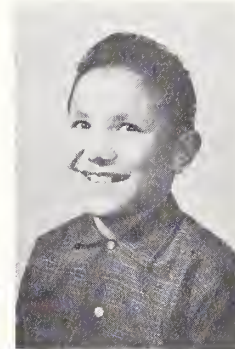
Owens, Calvin—Poplar
Pettibone, Tommy—Broadus



Pettibone, William—Broadus
Price, Daniel—Anaconda



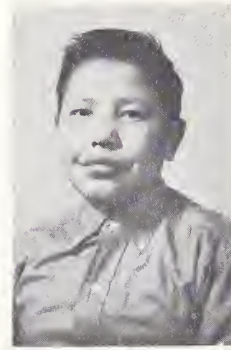
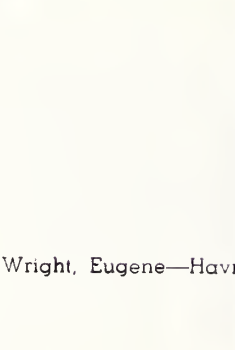
Prichard, Ronald—Poplar
Smith, Robert—Chinook



Stump, Quentin—Havre
Wakan, Ellsworth—Wolf Point

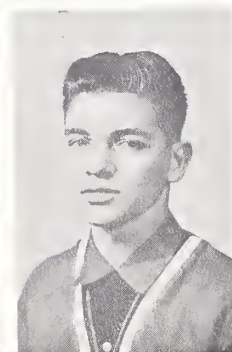


Wilson, Wallace—Havre
Wood, Gary—Big Timber

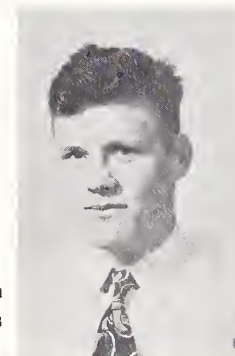


Wright, Eugene—Havre

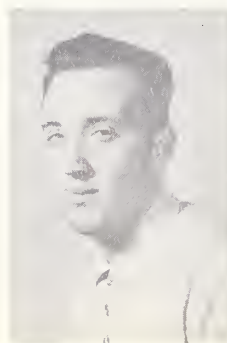
School Part Time



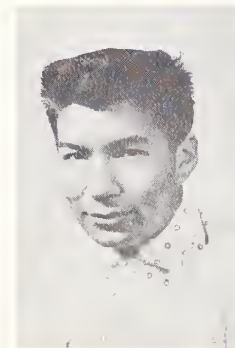
Bacon, Charles—Great Falls
Campbell, William—Butte



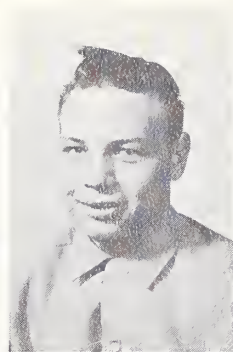
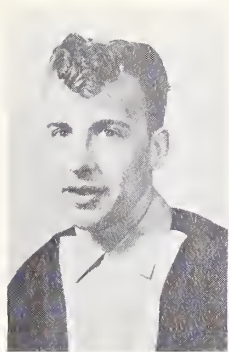
Chastain, James—Missoula
Coasts, Ronald—Great Falls



Collins, Lawrence—Nashua
Crowe, Gary—Poplar



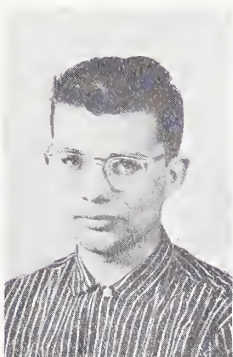
Finley, Peter—Hamilton
Fuller, Emmett—Power



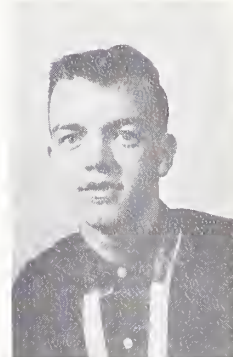
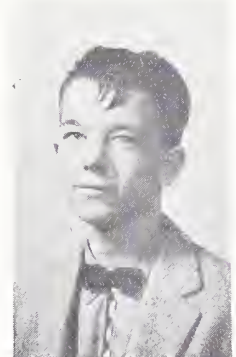
Gary, Roscoe—Libby
Geaudry, Elmer—Great Falls



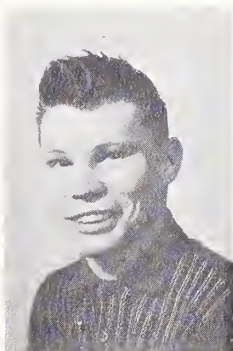
Greening, Kenneth—Great Falls
Hall, Joseph—Libby



Hill, Kenneth—Billings
Johnson, Franklin—Miles City



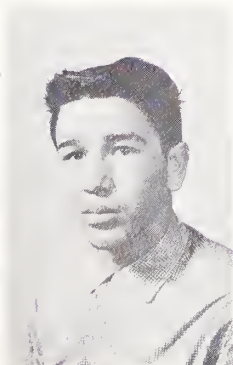
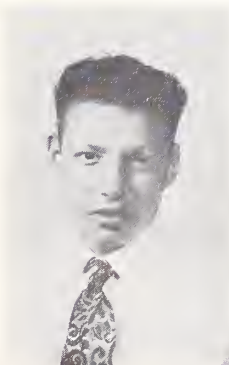
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Kinyon, Frank—Billings



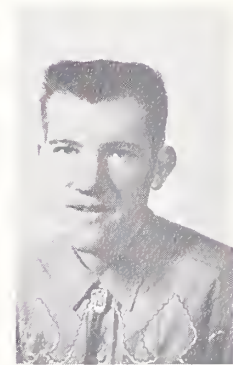
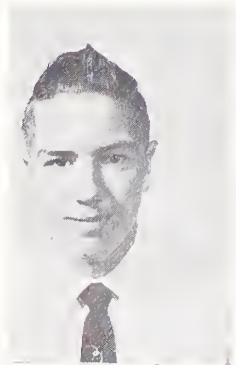
Klein, Edwin—Missoula
Laurence, Theodore—Great Falls



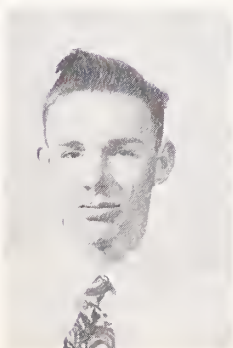
Lee, Johnny—Butte
Lewis, William—Butte



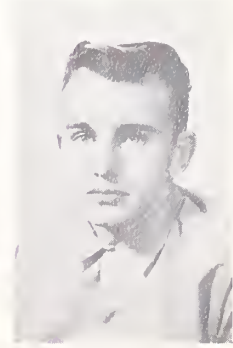
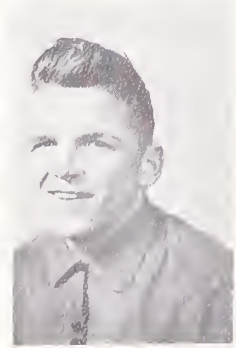
Lindsay, George—Wolf Point
Lira, Frank—Billings



Lolley, Jerry—Helena
McShane, Million—Hamilton



Miller, Loyde—Libby
Ogle, Jimmy—Red Lodge

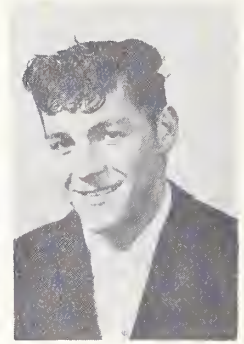


Powell, Donald—Libby
Smith, Arlin—Ronan

All-Day Details



Aresenko, Raymond—Great Falls
Fevold, Jerome—Glendive



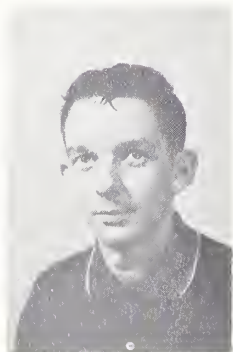
Fisher, Albert—Hays
Gladeau, Gilbert—Browning



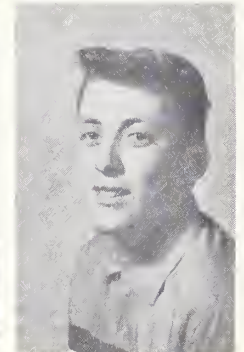
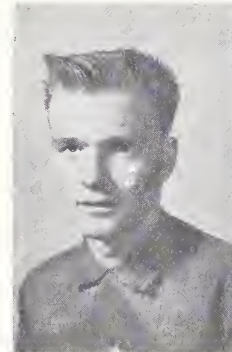
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Johnson, James—Hamilton



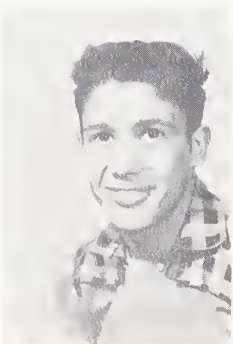
Jumper, Leslie—Havre
Kloucek, Earl—Glendive



Luedtke, Larry—Missoula
Mallo, Donald—Browning



McKee, Michael—Kalispell
Rye, Gerald—Billings



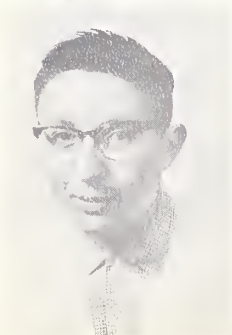
Skinner, Patrick—Havre
Weinberger, William—Brockton

Wing, Richard—Dodson



Junior College

Custer County High School



Harris, Pat—Ashland
Trotchie, Ray—Great Falls

Swan, Roy—Miles City





Student Government Day

On May 2, 1960, eight boys from the State Industrial School, along with students from Washington Grade School, Custer County High School, and Sacred Heart High School and Grade School, participated in the Student Government Day activities sponsored by the Miles City Elks Lodge.

The boys from the State Industrial School that participated were: Gerald Boothman as Mayor, Daniel Goff as District Judge, Marvin Long as City Clerk, Victor Finley as County Assessor, James Henry as County Commissioner, and Albert Lambert as Chief of Police. Victor Nelson and Danny Lindsay represented the S.I.S. Grade School as City Councilmen.

The students started the day by assembling at the Elks building in Miles City. They were then introduced to the incumbents of the positions they were to occupy, and went with them to their respective offices.

After having spent the morning learning about local government proceedings they returned to the Elks Banquet Room for a luncheon, and then returned to their schools.

The Student Government Day program, which is a nation-wide activity in the United States, is a counter measure to the May Day celebration in Russia and Russian dominated countries. Whereas on this date, which commemorates their "Glorious Revolution," they celebrate the occasion with a display of military might; the United States activates and enlightens its youth in respect to being a good citizen in a democratic form of government and life. We believe that freedom is not only the hope of the world but also the strength.



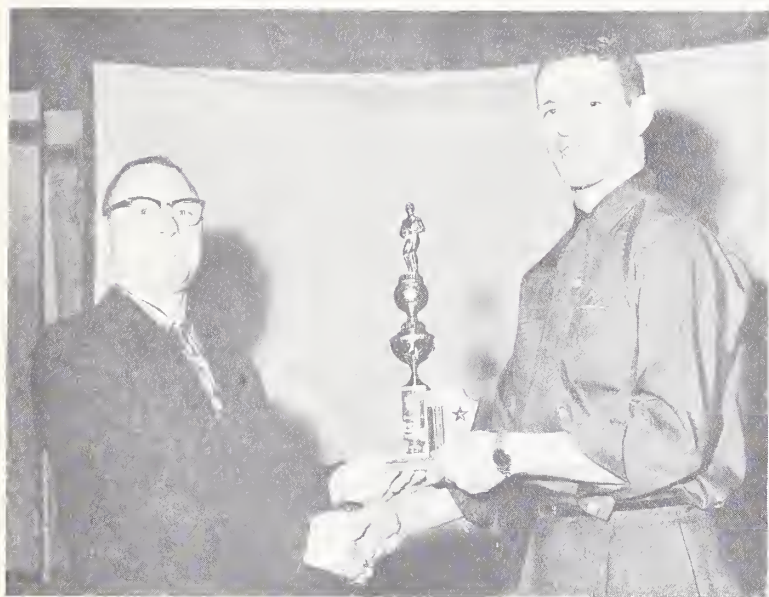
Physical Education

Mr. Albert E. Sherron, retired United States Army Colonel, teaches 130 boys in five physical education classes. All boys enrolled in school are scheduled for one hour of physical education unless excused by the doctor or in the process of making up work.

In these five classes he encourages all the boys to participate in the program set up to help keep them physically fit and to help develop their coordination.

During the winter months they play basketball. In the fall and spring they take part in baseball, softball, football, volleyball, and horse shoes.





Most coaches go on hoping, but Coach Fenton wins the honor in his first year—"Coach of the Year" trophy.

Varsity Program

The 1959-1960 athletic year consisted of football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball.

The Beavers played eight-man football and were members of Conference Two, which included the following teams: Richey, Wibaux, Sacred Heart, Ekalaka, Terry, and State School. The team represented the school in this new conference by completing the season with a 5 win, 1 tie, 1 loss record.

In basketball the team played a rugged and challenging schedule. Although the Beavers had their ups and downs, they managed to come out at the end of the season with a record of 23 won, 6 lost. The Beavers staged a vigorous campaign for the conference championship, after having a holiday slump that sent them as far down in conference standings as a tie for 4th and 5th place. After winning 13 straight games following the first of the New Year, and also winning the conference, State School represented District 4 at the Eastern Divisional Tournament in Glasgow. They then went on to represent the Eastern Division at the State Class "C" Tournament in Helena. State copped second place in the Divisional and sixth place at State.

State School had a very good boxing program this year. The boys participated in many matches both at home and away. Mr. Sherron was able to bring State School, his boxers, and himself many honors by having a well managed and well coached boxing team.

Baseball and track are both underway this spring. It appears that State School will have several rather outstanding track athletes who should qualify for state level competition. The baseball team is doing a real good job and has become one of the powers in the newly formed baseball conference. The teams in this conference are: Rosebud, Hysham, Broadus, Ekalaka, Colstrip, and State School.

The SIS athletes with their spirited and aggressive type of competition, and that never-say-die attitude, have been able to compete and enjoy success on the same level as other boys throughout the state in all phases of athletics.

Through athletics many of the boys have gained new hopes and new paths for them to follow. All of this helps to develop a more stable and secure individual for our society.

COACH WARD FENTON



Football

This year's football team was one of the finest produced by the State Industrial School in over a decade. Boys who played this year began the practice sessions with a fighting spirit and all the vigor that most championship teams have. On the 29th of August, eighteen boys reported for the first practice session. Mr. Ward Fenton, coach, and Mr. Ted Vye, assistant coach, viewed the football candidates with optimism, and knew a successful season could be realized if the players performed up to their potential.

On September 12, the first game of the season was played against Medicine Lake on their gridiron. State was behind at half-time 13-0, but came back the second half to win 25-19. The satisfaction derived from this opening victory encouraged the team to work toward a most successful season.

On September 18, the Richey Royals hosted the Beavers, and were downed by State with an impressive score of 42-0. The outcome of the game added very much to the morale of the rampaging State club.

For the last game in September, the State octet journeyed to Wibaux to play on a field that had been drenched with rain. State splashed to a 46-6 win. After all, it stands to reason that the Beavers should be better mud-ders than the Longhorns!

On October 2, the Ekalaka Bulldogs and State fought a tremendous battle to determine which team would be playing in the championship game against the undefeated Terry Terriers. The game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Sacred Heart presented the next obstacle to State's winning ways. At the City Ball Park on October 9, these two teams battled for the mythical city championship. Again the victorious Beavers came home undefeated as the scoreboard showed a 27-6 win. It was the first time in three years that the Beavers maintained the right to call themselves "City Champs."

On October 16, the team, in high spirits, went up against Terry for the championship play-off and suffered a severe loss as Terry rocked State for a 51-12 win. The Beavers were unable to click on all eight all afternoon, while Terry, playing up to perfection, was not to be denied the title in a most impressive manner.

The last football game for the locals was with Hysham on the opponents' gridiron. The two teams took to the field on October 21, as the Beavers ended the season on a winning note, beating the Pirates 42-24.

The ends, as well as the backfield, garnered many points during the season. Outstanding offensive and defensive men were Paul Hobbs, Walter Hoefler, Larry Trotchie, Joseph Lira, Ken Smith, and Gordon Wilkins. The rest of the team ran a close second to these players.

Here are the names and positions of the players:

ENDS—Emmanuel Big Head, Richard Courchene, Robert Dahl, Gordon Wilkins, Arnold White Antelope, and Edwin Standing-elk.

GUARDS—Walter Chamberlain, Marvin Long, and Ken Smith

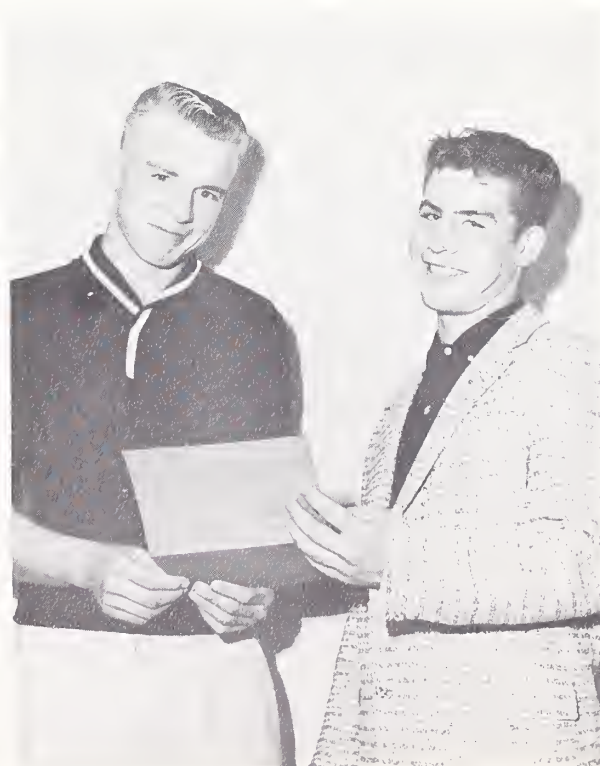
CENTERS—Joseph Lira and Richard Crewe

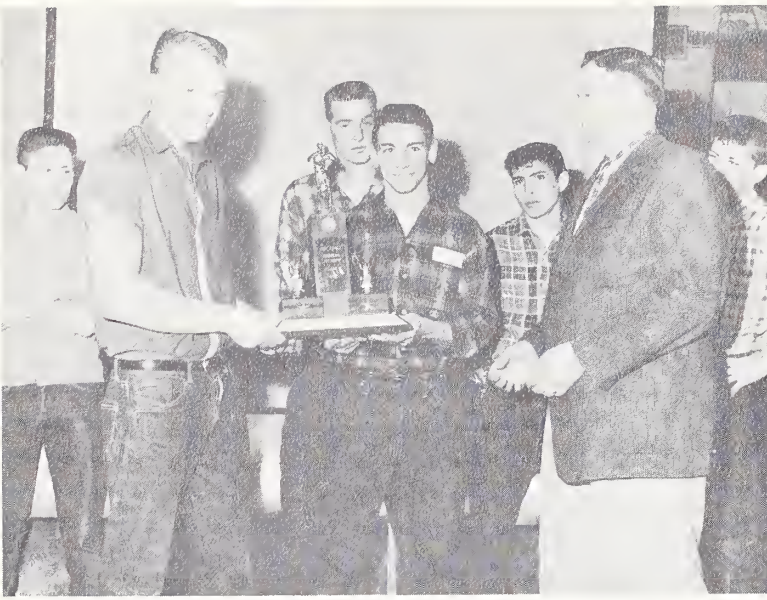
FULLBACKS—Paul Hobbs, Duane Peavler, and Louis Ray

HALFBACKS—Paul Dennis, Walter Hoefler, and Charles Meyers

QUARTERBACK—Larry Trotchie

MANAGER—Dean McBride





Emmanuel, George, Larry and Glen look on as Gordy and Ray present Divisional Trophy.

Divisional Tournament

As the Eastern Divisional Class "C" Tournament got under way in Glasgow, March 3, the Westby boys shot down the high flying Broadus Hawks, State School's conference competitors. The SIS Beavers then chewed up the Culbertson Coyotes, 56-50, with George Dyer sinking most of the shots. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter, 10-10, but the Beavers steadily built a wall between the two teams and at half-time the score was 26-21, Beavers leading. Both clubs played fairly even ball the second half with the Beavers gaining only one point on their lead. As the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed State School 56 and Culbertson 50.

In the semi-finals, the State School Beavers took the Outlook Bluejays by a score of 62-60 and advanced into the finals along with the Brockton Warriors. State was ahead all four quarters with Wilkins high man for State with 18, and Cox, top pointer for Outlook, with 20.

The championship game pitted the versatile SIS Beavers against the hard playing Brockton Warriors in a fast moving, exciting ball game. The Beavers were ahead at half-time, 30-26, but the Warriors surged ahead and led at the end of the third quarter, 43-40. During the fourth period both teams played hard and fast, with the Warriors retaining the lead and ending the game with a score of 58-57, Brockton winning.

By virtue of placing runner-up in the Divisional Tournament, the Beavers once again qualified themselves for participation in the State Class "C" Basketball Tournament at Helena. The previous two years, the Beavers represented the Eastern Division as the tourney winner.

BOX SCORES

State 56	Culbertson 50
State 62	Outlook 60
State 57	Brockton 58



No school today—round ball appointment in Glasgow!



State

The State School Beavers were one of the eight schools out of 123 Class "C" Schools to participate in the State Class "C" Tournament.

The Beavers lost their first game to Bozeman Holy Rosary by a score of 50-49. It was the first game of the tournament for both teams.

The fighting Beavers managed to stay in the tournament by defeating the Chester Coyotes 82-81. This game was the highest scoring game of the tournament. Neither team was ahead by more than four or five points during the contest.

In their last bid for third or fourth place, the Darby quintet edged the State School Beavers 59-57 in an overtime. This game was one of the most thrilling games in the tournament.

Although the Beavers didn't bring home any trophies, they brought back many fond memories of basketball participation on the State level.

George Dyer was picked on the All-State first team and Gordon Wilkins was picked on the second team. Other members of the team proved themselves to be worthy competitors.





Varsity Basketball

For the second consecutive year, the hard-working Beavers won the District 4 Conference Championship. The Beavers ran up a 12-2 record, one game ahead of the tough Broadus Hawks, who had an 11-3 conference record.

One of the most outstanding games the Beavers played this year was against Plevna on the Cougars' home court. At the start of the fourth quarter, Plevna held a 13-point lead, but the fighting Beavers would not give up and went on to win the game, 51-46. Another outstanding game was with Wibaux, on their home floor. During the first quarter it appeared that the Beavers were on their way to another easy victory as they enjoyed a 20-14 lead. During the second and third quarters the play was stepped up to a tremendous pace, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 53-51 in favor of Wibaux. During the fourth and final quarter the Beavers, while holding Wibaux to 10 points, scored 14 points to give them the deciding two point victory in one of the hardest-played games this basketball season. The score was 65-63.

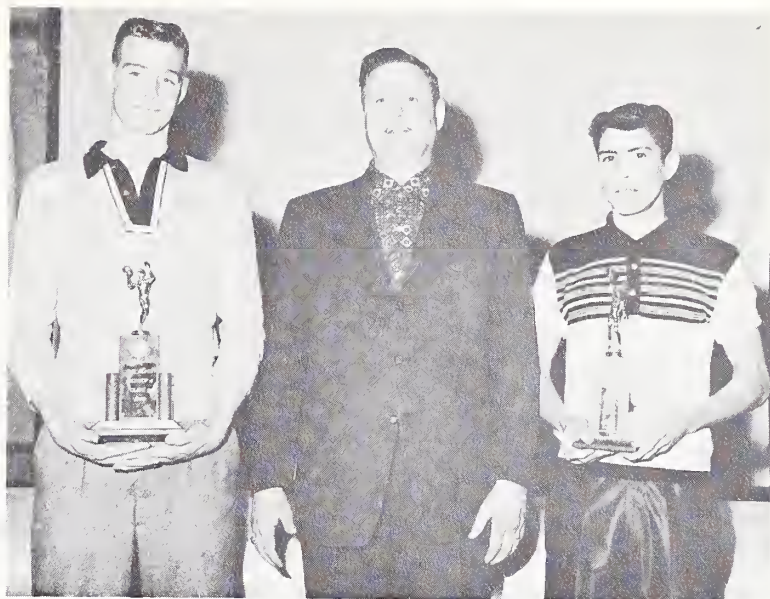
The ten members of the SIS basketball team were Emmanuel Big Head, Ray Wilson, Gordon Wilkins, George Dyer, Larry Trotchie, Ray Cox, Eddie Standingek, Joe Little Bird, Glen Pluid and Louis Ray. Arnold White Antelope was the manager for the Beavers.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

State	12-2	Plevna	6-8
Broadus	11-3	Wibaux	6-8
Terry	10-4	Sacred Heart	2-12
Ekalaka	8-6	Jordan	2-12

District 4 Tournament

The State School Beavers participated in the Class C, District 4, Basketball Tournament held in Miles City, February 18 to 22, 1960. The State School Beavers defeated the Jordan Mustangs in the first game by a score of 53 to 34.



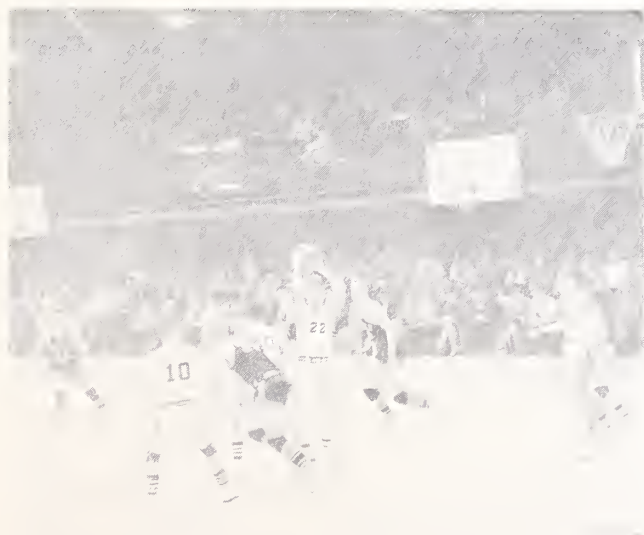
The superintendent with two "superdoopers" holding conference and district trophies.

State defeated the Wiboux Longhorns in their second game of the tournament by a score of 73 to 57. The game was still in doubt at the end of the third period, with the scoreboard favoring State by 4 points. In the fourth quarter, however, the Beavers displayed their shooting skill and downed the Longhorns by 16 points.

In the championship game the Broadus Hawks upset the Beavers by a score of 65 to 61. The Beavers were behind 25 to 24 at half-time, but managed to pull ahead by 7 at the end of the third quarter. The Beavers failed to hold their lead as Broadus slowly pulled ahead. State had many chances to tie the game up, but the basket seemed to have a lid on it.

The Montana High School Association rules permit a third place team to challenge a second place team in a tournament if they have not met previously in the tournament. The last game of the tournament was played on Monday, February 22, between the challenging Terry Terriers, and the State School Beavers. The Terry Terriers couldn't keep up with the superior shooting and playing power of the Beavers and lost 52 to 75.

George Dyer made the All Tournament First Team at center. Gordon Wilkins made the All Tournament Second Team at forward. Ray Wilson, Larry Trochie, and Emmanuel Big Head made honorable mention. The Coach of the Year Trophy was presented to coach Ward Fenton of State.



BOX SCORES

State 53	Jordan 34
State 73	Wibaux 57
State 61	Broadus 65
State 75	Terry 52

"We'll take it from here," says Trollope of Wibaux



B Squad Basketball

The State School "B" squad enjoyed a full schedule of games both at home and away. Under the capable guidance of Coach Ted Vye, they won 13 games and lost 2.

Many boys tried out and earned regular berths. Some were moved on to the varsity team. The following boys were on the "B" team: Aaron Stansberry, Charles Coon, Arnold White Antelope, Louis Ray, James Finch, Albert Lambert, Joe Little Bird, Eugene LaMere, Melvin Mountain, Dick Courchene, Walt Chamberlain, Paul Hobbs, Wally Hoefler, and Frank Williams.

The following boys comprised the starting lineup: James Finch, center; Louis Ray and Joe Little Bird, forwards; Aaron Stansberry and Eugene LaMere, guards.

This team was undefeated in conference play.



Kiwanis Tournament

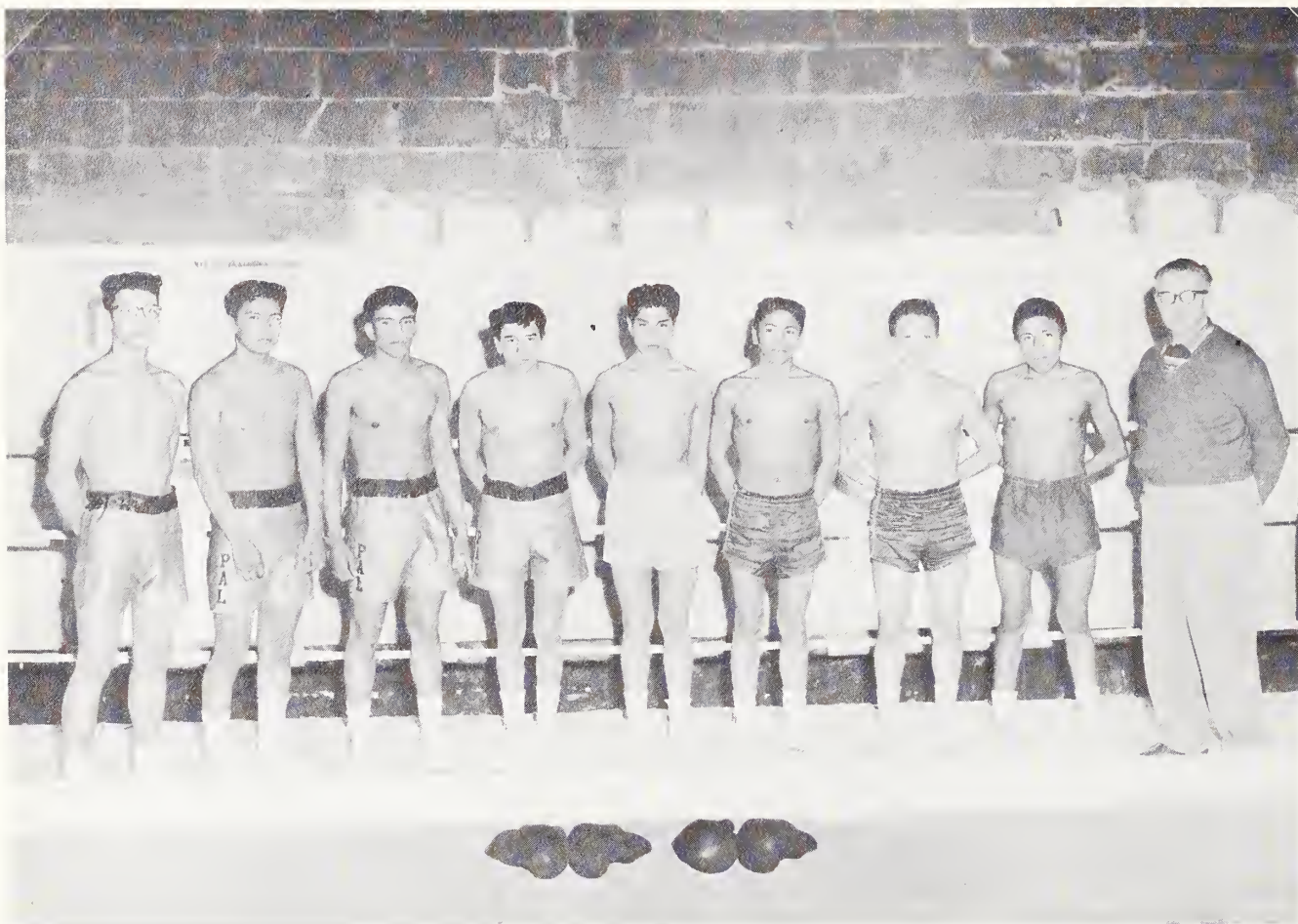
This year, as in the past, the Junior High participated in the Kiwanis Tournament. The tournament consisted of four teams: Kinsey, Washington, Sacred Heart, and State School. The tournament was held on March 3-5, 1960, in the Custer County High School gym.

The boys that played on the seventh and eighth grade team were: Danny Lindsay, Gordon Denny, Sam Newmen, Gaylord Allery, Joe Crazy Boy, Joe Villalobos, John Czifro, Nicholas Garcia, Jesse Smith, Clinton Carver, Llewellyn Brown, and Arnold Ricker.

The Little Beavers played Kinsey in their first game of the tournament. The first half of the game was very close, but the Little Beavers outscored Kinsey in the second half and defeated them by a score of 32-14.

State then played Sacred Heart for the championship. The game was a real thriller, with State taking the championship by a score of 25-23.

The Little Beavers were coached by Mr. Ward Fenton, the varsity basketball coach.



Fifteen boys participated in boxing throughout 1959-1960 season. They were: Peter Finley, David Menz, Levi Campbell, Joseph Crazy Boy, Danny Lindsay, Vernon The Boy, Richard Crowe, Douglas Contway, Mervin Israel, Quentin Stump, Vincent Looking, Jerry Wasson, Roger Kindsvogel, Nickolas Garcia, and David Seaman. As the result of excellent training throughout the season, the boxers were in top physical condition for each match.

At the State A. A. U. Meet in Bozeman, this training came in very handy for Joe Crazy Boy and David Menz. Joe was voted the most outstanding boxer of the novice division, and he was also state champion in the 112 pound class. David was state champion in the 135 pound class.

The boxers did exceptionally well this year under Colonel Sherron and Mr. Asay's coaching, and we were all proud of them.

Boxing





Football Banquet

The State School Beavers' football banquet was held on October 17, 1959.

The guest speaker was Ken Siderius, head football coach at Custer County High School. His talk centered around the importance of teamwork and the fine record of the Beaver team. Special music was provided by Le Barons, a young group of singers from Miles City. Superintendent Wolhowe spoke about the institution and the progress the boys must make to succeed in life. Coach Ward Fenton called the boys forward and presented the awards.

Gordon Wilkins and Paul Hobbs were voted co-captains of the Beaver squad. There were eighteen team members and one manager who received awards.

Reverend Gale Sinift, school chaplain, acted as master of ceremonies.



Baseball

A newly formed baseball league this spring included Broadus, Colstrip, Ekalaka, Hysham, Rosebud, and State School.

The Broadus Hawks, enjoying one of their finest athletic years, won the league with a five won, no loss record—incidentally, these same Hawks won the District 4 Class C Basketball Tournament, also!

State finished league play with a commendable three won, and two loss record.

State's opener was against Rosebud at the Industrial School on April 13. In a tight ball game, the Beavers measured the Wranglers 4 to 3.

On April 20, State journeyed to Colstrip, and in another well played game won 3 to 0. Ray Wilson pitched four hit ball and retired nine straight batters via the strike out route in the early innings. The big stick for State

was Tom Ontiveros, who tripled in the third with two mates on base.

A bases loaded homerun by George Dyer in the third inning at Ekalaka started things rolling toward a 22 to 4 victory on the Bulldog's diamond on April 27. Ray Wilson also homered with one on in the fifth inning.

The Beaver's hopes for the league championship struck out on May 5, as the Hawks from Broadus quieted the home bats on State's diamond 17 to 3. After the third inning, in which Gordy Wilkins tripled George Dyer and Ray Wilson home; and Emmanuel Big Head singled Wilkins home, the scoring was all over for State.

In the finale on State's diamond May 11, Hysham pounded out a 7 to 4 win. Two State batters hit homeruns, but were not recorded as such—the reason? Both runners failed to tag third base on their round trip circuit!

ROSTER AND POSITIONS OF THE BALL CLUB

First Base Emmanuel Big Head
 Second Base Bob Kinyon
 Third Base Larry Trotchie, Ray Cox
 Shortstop Tom Ontiveros
 Left Field Ed Standingelk

Center Field Gordon Wilkins
 Right Field — Joe Little Bird, Andrew Rodriguez
 Catcher George Dyer, Charles Calf Looking
 Pitcher Ray Wilson, George Dyer
 Manager Arnold White Antelope



Track

The Beaver Thinclads were mighty busy this spring, having participated in three dual, one triangular, two invitational, the district, the divisional, and the state track and field meets.

After the rain had abbreviated an early dual meet with Sacred Heart, the Beavers outscored the Rosebud Wranglers in a dual at Rosebud on April 14.

A spirited 220 race between Louis Ray of State and Steve Tibbets of Terry highlighted a dual meet at Terry on April 19. Tibbets' final lunge at the tape was just barely enough to edge out State's Ray, who fell across the finish with his last lunge in desperation—Terry went on to win 68 $\frac{4}{5}$ to 54 $\frac{1}{5}$.

On April 21, the Beavers returned to Rosebud once again, but this time to compete in a triangular meet involving Hysham, Rosebud and State. State's 62 points were better than Rosebud's 56 and Hysham's 34.

For the first time in years, State entered the Glendive Invitational on April 23. The Beavers finished first in the Class "C" division, and fourth in the combined "B" and "C" schools division.

In a final tune-up before the District 4 Meet, the Beavers competed in the Forsyth Invitational on April 30. Their efforts in this meet were good for a second place in the standings.

The District 4 Track and Field Meet, held in Glendive on May 4, took on the appearance of a dual meet between Terry and State. The power-laden Terriers and the potent Beavers ran away from the field—with the Terriers out-

distancing the Beavers in the closing events.

George Dyer and Louis Ray of State set new records in the shot and pole vault respectively. Dyer put the shot 42'8", and Ray vaulted 10'-1". The high jump record of 5'-6" was broken by Gordon Wilkins of State at 5'-7". However, Steve Tibbets of Terry jumped 5'-9" to win the event and laid claim to the record.

Thirty of Terry's winning 91 points were scored by Tibbets, the most outstanding track man the district has produced in years. Second place State scored 61 points, followed by Ekalaka with 34½, Sacred Heart with 24, Jordan and Plevna each with 3, and Broadus with 1½.

George Dyer's toss of the platter 136'-1", and a new discus record in the Divisional on May 13, helped the Beavers in finishing second to the winning Terriers at Sidney.

Although the Beavers failed to score in the State Meet at Missoula, May 20-21, the participants there represented the school in a friendly, competitive spirit.

Roster and Events of the Track Team

Walter Chamberlain	Discus
Bob Dahl	Broad Jump, Distance
George Dyer	Hurdles, Weights, Relay
Jim Henry	Javelin, Distance
Eugene LaMere	Sprints, Relay
Louis Ray	Pole Vault, Sprints, Relay
Larry Trotchie	

	Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump
Lance Ventling	Weights
Gordon Wilkins	Javelin, High Jump, Weights
Ray Wilson	Broad Jump, Distance, Relay



Pep Club

The pep club was organized under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lawrence 7th grade teacher. George Englebrecht, Joseph Lira, James Henry, and Gary Smith were chosen as cheerleaders for the squad of twenty boys.

The boys were enthusiastic in their support of the team, both at home and away. They were fortunate in being able to follow the team on several occasions, making trips to Plevna, Jordan, Wibaux, and Terry. The pep club attended the District 4 Tournament and did an outstanding job of cheering the team to victory.

Through the efforts of some of the members of the staff, it was possible for the cheerleaders to attend the Divisional Tournament in Glasgow, and for the entire pep club to attend the final championship game. The boys are especially grateful to those who gave of their time and energy in order that the members of the pep club could enjoy this experience.

The boys are to be commended for their sportsman-like conduct at all times, and for their enthusiasm which won the cheerleaders honorable mention at the Divisional Tournament.



Department of Vocational Training



The visible purpose of the vocational training provided in our shops and on our farm is to help each boy learn how to do things that later in life will aid him in earning a living. The underlying purpose, quite invisible, actually goes much deeper. It is aimed to help each boy learn better how to live—with himself and with others.

Vocational training is creative and constructive endeavor. It offers opportunity to learn first hand the joys of achievement and the values of co-operative effort.

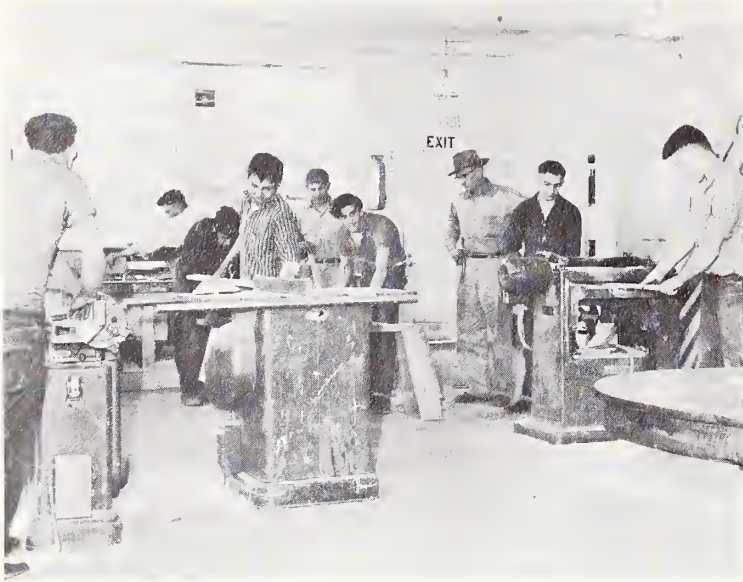
Presently at the Industrial School, such opportunity is provided through carpentry and woodwork, masonry, painting, auto mechanics, metal work and welding, plumbing, electrical work, farming, gardening, food processing and cooking, baking, laundering and storekeeping. In being engaged on any of these work details boys gain training that will help them develop skills at a 'pre-apprenticeship' level. It is practical training and it is of good value.

During the past year, however, it has become increasingly evident that further expansion and development in our vocational training program is immediately necessary. Our National Security requires that we be able to man industry with highly skilled and, of equal importance, well adjusted personnel. We see the need for each boy to be trained in theory as well as in practice, at a 'pre-industrial' level so to speak. Such training would enable him to take advantage of schools provided by government and industry to help our national labor force keep abreast of advances in science.

Much needs to be done before such a vocational training program can be developed at the Industrial School but thinking and planning are set in that direction. So are the aspirations of our boys who want to share the responsibilities as well as the benefits of America's great future.

MELVIN MOHLER
Director of Vocational Training

Carpenter Shop



The carpenter shop is an important part of the Department of Vocational Training. Its activities are directed by Mr. Marvin Mohler. Supervisors in the carpenter shop are Mr. Chris Fredrickson, Mr. Alfred Schiller, Mr. Stanislaw Budkiewicz and Mr. E. Boyce Asay. Mr. Fredrickson supervises the work done in the shop proper.

The main purpose of the shop is to keep all buildings on the campus in good condition and to repair anything that is damaged or worn. Boys who work in the shop repair and remodel residence quarters. They also repair and refinish furniture. This is done for the cottages, for the school, and sometimes for people who reside in town.

A general carpentry class is taught daily which consists of 22 boys, who make various things such as lamps, corner shelves, trays, etc. Academic credit is granted for work in this class.

One of the major jobs that has been accomplished by Mr. Schiller's carpentry detail was the building of one two-hundred foot tunnel, four feet wide and seven feet deep with eight inches of concrete on all sides to provide for steam, hot and cold water and sewer supply to all farm buildings. This was done mostly by hand with little mechanical assistance. This crew also built new clothes lockers for Cottage "C", trimmed trees, and did other repair jobs about the institution.

Mr. Budkiewicz's detail has been engaged in building items of convenience for the employees and the school. In the superintendent's residence they enclosed the front porch into the living room, installed thermopane windows, and constructed two built-in desks and one cabinet. Another cabinet was constructed for the business manager's apartment and a trophy cabinet for the school.

Major projects completed this year by Mr. Asay's masonry detail are the building of a glass block skyline in the kitchen; the lowering, replastering, and repainting of all ceilings in the kitchen; the plastering of the walls in the superintendent's residence; and the replacing of cement sidewalk in various locations.

Mr. Mohler also uses the carpenter shop boys for lawn and tree work.

Electric & Plumbing Shop

Mr. Wilhelm Engelking supervises the electric and plumbing shop. Usually 5 to 10 boys are assigned to this detail.

The job of the electric and plumbing shop is an important one. It has the big responsibility of keeping everything in repair that supplies the institution with heat, water, electricity, and sewage disposal. Many replacements and new installations in the way of sinks and bathroom fixtures have been made. Fluorescent lighting has been put into the kitchen and indirect fluorescent lighting into the superintendent's residence.

In addition to supervising the shop Mr. Engelking teaches a class in the Fundamentals of Plumbing from 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon. Academic credit is given for this class.





Boiler House

The boiler house is under the supervision of Mr. William Striker. He has two school boys on his detail: Curtis Bates and Tom Vires.

The boiler house furnishes steam for the kitchen, cannery, laundry, creamery, and slaughter-house — besides steam heat for many of the buildings of the institution.

The water supply is also provided through the boiler house, where it is pumped and treated with chlorine, then stored in an above-ground water tower which holds 75,000 gallons of water.

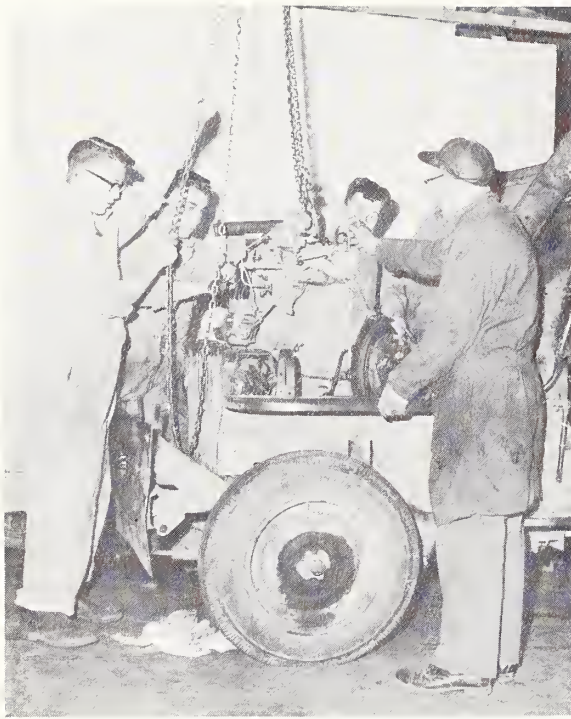
C Detail

There are 42 boys on "C" detail. Mr. Alfred Hennon is the "C" detail supervisor. This detail consists mostly of boys from Cottage "C".

The "C" detail takes care of most of the odd jobs such as mowing and watering of the lawns, raking leaves, and much of the cleaning of the grounds.

They also pick and shell peas, husk sweet corn, clean the gym, and other buildings.





Auto Shop

Mr. Mark Espinosa is the auto shop supervisor. There are twenty-one boys on his detail. The duties of the boys are welding and repair and maintenance of autos, trucks, and machinery.

The auto shop has received a number of new tools as well as new equipment during the past year.

Some of the major repair jobs done last year were the restoration of the forklift to running order, the building of a fifty-foot ladder truck for the carpenter shop, the overhauling of all tractors and other farm equipment, the building of power units for irrigation pumps, and numerous similar projects.

Through the school year, one hour daily is devoted to formal classroom instruction in Auto Mechanics. Academic credit is granted for this class.

Baking

During the school months, much of the bread and pastries consumed at the Industrial School are baked by students in the baking class. This class is in session from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. each school day. Mr. Victor Farley, assisted by Mrs. Christina Wallace, has 13 students enrolled in this class.

In this class, which carries academic credit, the boys are taught skills and knowledge in recipe interpretations, the mixing of ingredients, and baking procedures.

The whole class received with delight the addition of a new mixer, which recently was installed.



Dietary



Mr. Victor Farley, cook and baker, is in charge of the dietary. He is assisted by Mrs. Christina Wallace in the kitchen. Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Gladys Lloyd are the dining room matrons.

Boys are assigned to the kitchen and dining room to help with the cooking, serving, table setting, dish washing and cleaning.

The supervisors in the dietary maintain sanitary conditions, plan well-balanced meals, and oversee the work of the boys.



Department of Finance and Supply



HOWARD D. COREY, Business Manager

The Department of Finance and Supply regulates many phases of our life here in the institution. Its center, the Business Office, becomes the hub of numerous and varied operations essential to our physical well-being. It is in this office that fiscal control is exercised and plant operations are exercised and plant operations are purchases, keeps accounts and records, and prepares reports on expenditures. It provides central telephone and postal services.

The Business Manager, who is the head of this department, directs overall management of the farm, the dairy, all livestock and poultry, the garden, all food processing, storekeeping, the laundry, clothing repair, and the all-important dietary. With such a vast variety of functions the Business Manager quite necessarily leans heavily on his competent office staff and the supervisors in his department to get the total job properly done. Reports on their work follows on the next pages.

Last November 2 the institution was seriously shocked when Mr. Merritt Boddy was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage upon leaving his office. He had served the institution as Business Manager for seven years. During this time much improvement had been effected throughout the physical plant. This was especially true with the farm lands and livestock. It is consoling to know that Mr. Boddy now is in an improved physical condition.

Your present Business Manager, who assumed this position February 1, 1960, wishes to express his gratitude to all employees for the help and co-operation being received in the performance of duties connected with this office.

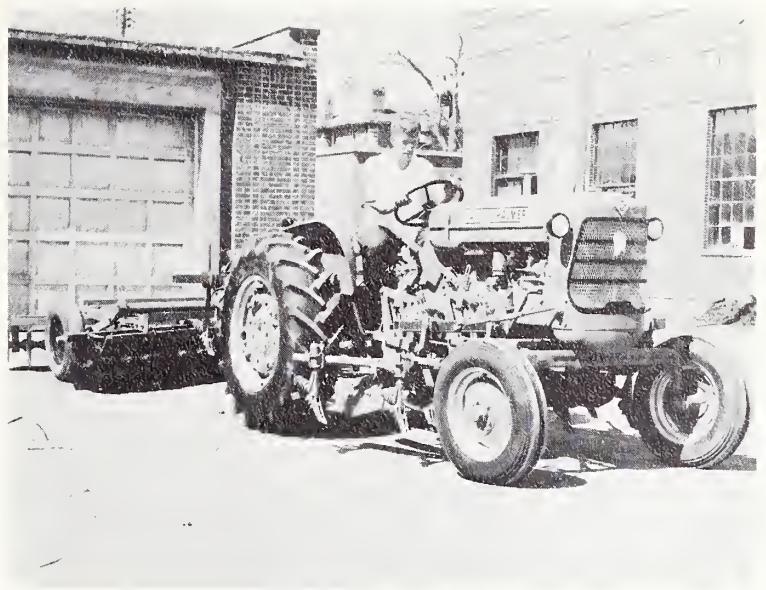
Mrs. Ballentine, Mrs. Sistine, Mrs. Elstad



Farm

Mr. Fred Wambolt is the head supervisor on the farm detail. Assisting Mr. Wambolt are Mr. Orville Carroll, Mr. George Webster, Mr. Tilford Christopherson, and Mr. Clarence Compton. There are 47 boys on this detail.

The farm detail is responsible for planting and harvesting, all crops, operation of the dairy herd and creamery, and raising hogs and poultry. The farm detail is the largest and most varied in function of all work details at the State Industrial School. It also is one of the most vital for it produces and processes our dairy, meat, poultry, and garden products.

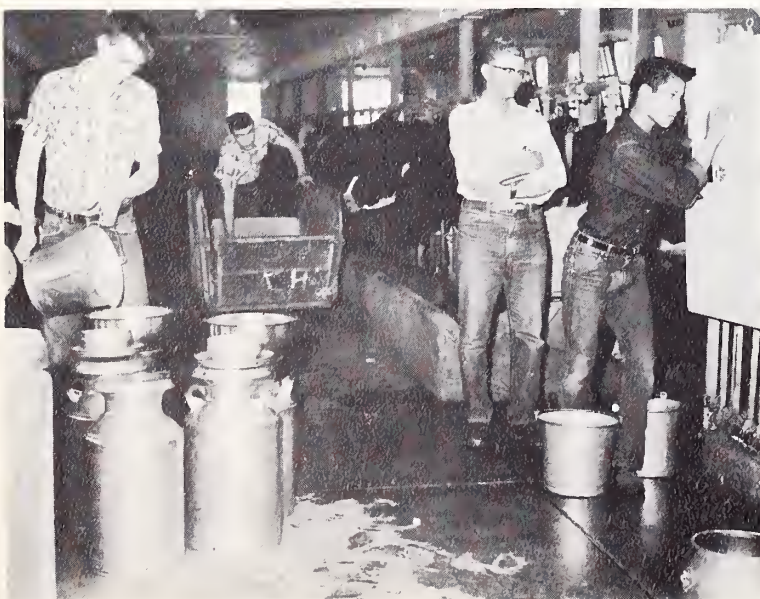


The farm has received several items of new equipment during the past year. Some of these things are: one John Deere Six-Twenty tractor, one Allis-Chalmers D-14 tractor, an Allis-Chalmers corn planter, an Allis-Chalmers corn cutter, a John Deere seven-foot mower, and a John Deere hay rake. This new equipment has been very much needed for a long period of time. It contributes greatly in the way of training in vocational agriculture.

Dairy

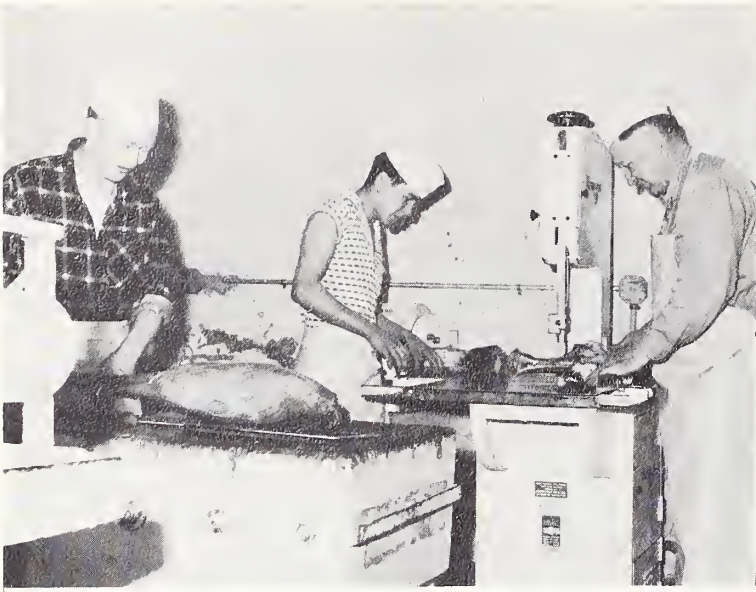
The dairy detail is usually made up of six boys. Close cooperation between the dairy crew and their supervisors has contributed significantly to the total production figure for last year of a whopping 44,590 gallons.

Thirty-five calves made up the calf crop for the past yearly period. They are to be added to the herd as prospective dairy heifers and butcher



Since publication of the last Annual, the dairy plant has received a number of improvements, the most recent being a new vacuum pump and complete overhaul of vacuum line. New petcocks were placed in the line to halt unnecessary loss and insure sufficient vacuum to efficiently complete the automatic milking process.

It is hoped that many more improvements may be made in the dairy plant in the near future so that our operation will become less complicated and more sanitary in every respect.



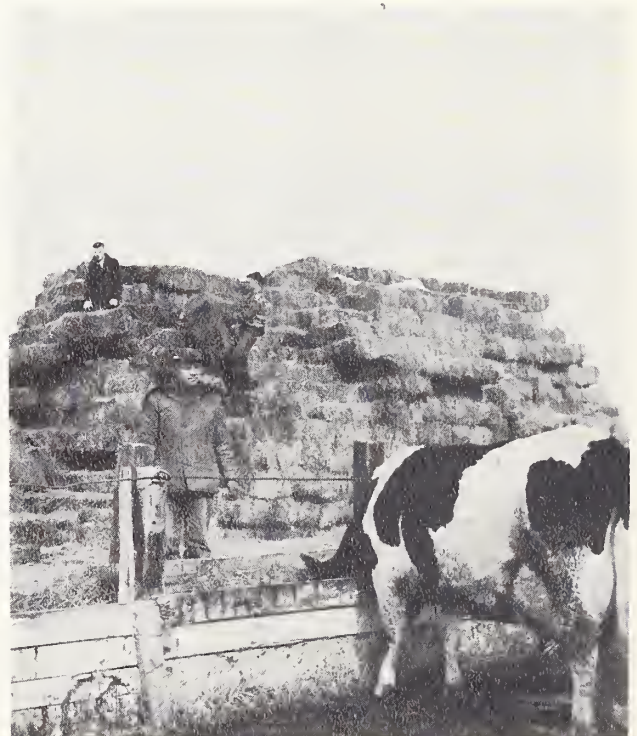
Food Processing

Mr. Clarence Compton is the Food Process Supervisor at the Industrial School. In this position he supervises the creamery, the meat shop, and the cannery. He usually has two all-day boys and five additional boys after school.

Mr. Tilford Christopherson, dairy supervisor, assists in the daily operation of the creamery. Here the main job is to pasteurize, separate, and keep in cold storage the milk and cream used in the kitchen. Butter is churned and occasionally ice cream is made. It is planned to also undertake cheese-making.

The meat shop has the important job of keeping the kitchen supplied with meat and eggs. The work mainly consists of slaughtering, cutting, wrapping, and weighing of all pork, beef, poultry, and sometimes wild game used at the institution. Accurate records are kept of all meat and poultry products. These products are placed in cold storage in the meat shop and drawn on only by the store keeper to fill daily orders. A new undertaking, which is proving to be very successful, is the making of soap for the laundry. This puts to good use all excess lard.

The cannery operates in July, August, and September. It is necessary to assign a special detail for this work since it must be done at the time vegetables are ready for processing. More and more preservation of garden produce by means of quick freezing is employed, but we still can pickles and put up barrels of good sauer kraut in the cannery. Also it is used to blanch such vegetables as peas, beans, corn, and tomatoes prior to quick freezing. In 1959 four tons of corn, two tons of tomatoes, two tons of cucumbers, one ton of sauer kraut, and a sizeable quantity of other vegetables were processed and preserved.



Store

The store is under the supervision and care of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hafer. They replace Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bird, who resigned April 1, 1960. Their duties in the store include the distribution of all supplies needed by cottages, school, work details, and other institutional activities. Keeping the record books in order and preparation of monthly reports also are time-consuming aspects of the job, although not so much in evidence.



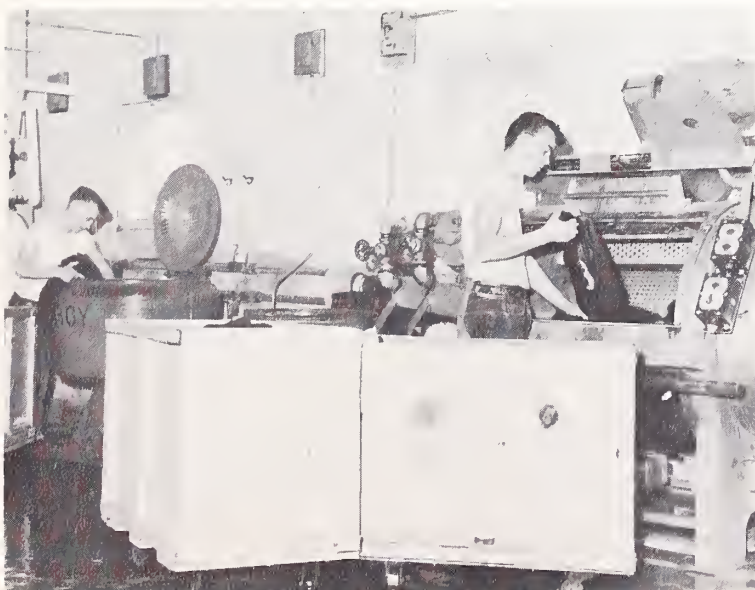
Mr. Hafer purchases locally any articles needed immediately that are not in stock or on requisition. He transports some of the employees who reside in town as well as school children of employees who live at the institution. He also carries mail and express to and from the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafer are assisted in the immense job of operating the store by Pat Harris and Franklin Johnson. Mrs. Ethel Stein, clerk in the business office, also has been assisting with stores operations in helping to keep stocks and records in order.

Laundry

Mrs. Hazel Brush is the laundry supervisor. At the present time the following boys are assigned to the laundry detail: Roscoe Gary, Frank Kinyon, Jerry Boothman, Ben Hartman and Lyle Tennant.

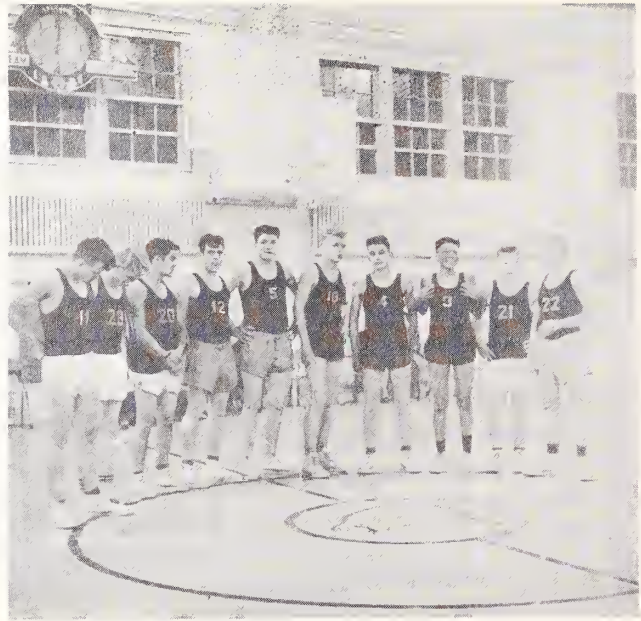
The equipment in the laundry consists of two washers, two extractors, one press, and one mangle, one washer and one extractor being new.



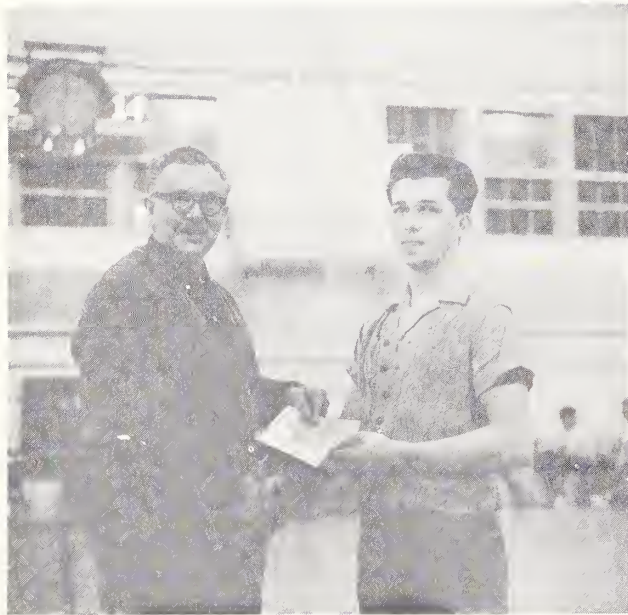
The laundry is responsible for the washing and drying of clothes for all boys. Also many other items are laundered, such as table cloths and dish towels from the main dining room, as well as those from Cottage A, aprons from the kitchen and meat shop, hand towels and coveralls from all details, and rough laundry for personnel living on the grounds.



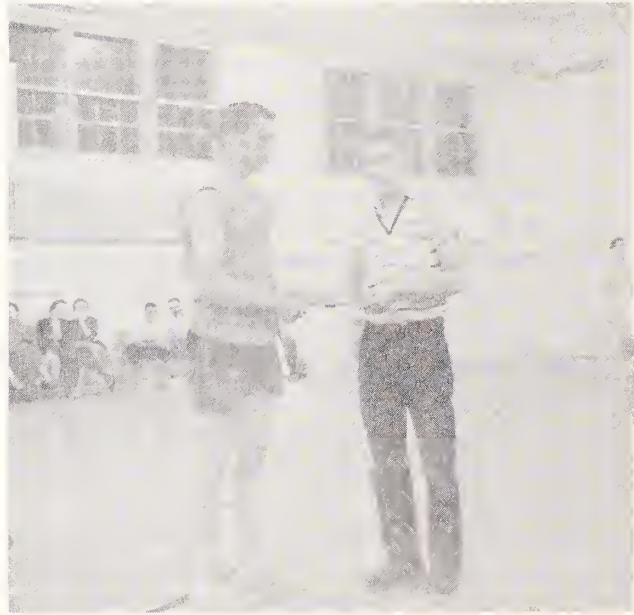
"First Team"



"Second Team"



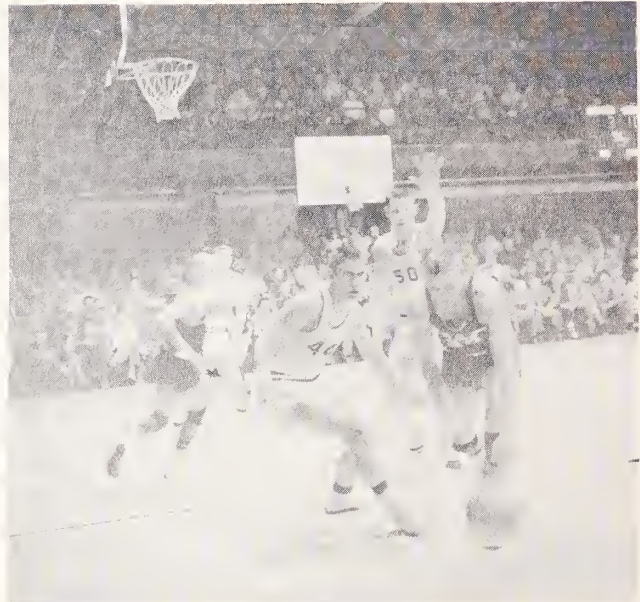
Big Gun!



Valuable?



Look, Mom! I'm Flying!



One Man Team

